

Search continues
for CSI chief - B1

Golf layout tough
for U.S. Open - C1

Wild
fire

The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 165

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, June 14, 1983



Youthful food line

Area Boy Scouts helped move powdered milk and rice into the National Guard Armory, off Frontier Drive in Twin Falls, on Monday in

preparation for a free food-distribution program, which will last from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and Wednesday. More than 30 tons of

food from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be distributed in the area by the South-Central Community Action Agency.

Times-News photo by BOB SAVANSON

GAO investigation:

Judge upholds Hansen's indictments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge refused Monday to throw out the indictment against Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who is charged with filing false financial disclosure statements.

In a 31-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green rejected Hansen's argument that he was the victim of selective prosecution, and that Congress meant "intended criminal penalties" for filing false statements.

"The inescapable conclusion is that Congress simply did not intend to render (the false statements statute) inapplicable to the intentional falsification of the financial disclosure reports — otherwise, a specific repealing or exempting clause

would have been included in the act," Judge Green said.

She also turned down Hansen's claim that he was protected from being prosecuted by the Constitution, which bars action against members of Congress for any legislative duty.

Hansen had no immediate comment on the decision.

The Idaho Republican was indicted in April on charges he neglected to report four major financial transactions on his disclosure statements in 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981, including a \$61,503 personal loan made to his wife, Connie, by Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

If convicted, he would face up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine on each of the four counts of the indictment.

Hansen asked Judge Green to dismiss the indictment, arguing that he was being prosecuted because he "takes off his gloves" and goes after various government agencies.

"The defendant" has failed to establish even a colorable claim of unconstitutional selective prosecution," Judge Green said.

She indefinitely delayed Hansen's trial, which had been set for June 20, so he can appeal the ruling to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

Federal drug force ineffective against dealers

By JUDI HASSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal crackdown on narcotics trafficking is bucked by "inefficiency and interagency conflict," and less than a fifth of illegal drugs crossing the border are being caught, the General Accounting Office said Monday.

The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, said drug enforcement efforts are fragmented and a single overseer — something like the Cabinet-level "drug czar" Congress proposed but the administration opposed last year — is needed to make it effective.

The report noted that federal resources devoted to the problem more than tripled from 1977 to 1982, but only 16 percent of the marijuana and less than 10 percent of heroin, cocaine and other dangerous drugs entering the United States are seized.

"Drug abuse in this country is a persistent and growing problem," the report said. Federal seizure of illegal drugs "has had limited impact on the drug flow," it added.

Although the administration has emphasized joint task forces to improve coordination, the report said no individual has the information to evaluate federal drug efforts or responsibility to recommend action.

Presently, three agencies — the Justice, Treasury and Transportation Departments — have responsibilities for drug enforcement.

"Each agency has different programs, goals and priorities," the report said. "And, although the level of cooperation is increasing, especially in South Florida, such fragmentation has a certain amount of inefficiency and interagency conflict built in."

The report recommended that one overseer of federal drug enforcement

programs be appointed.

Last Oct. 14, President Reagan declared his war on drug trafficking and announced the formation of 12 regional task forces modeled on a well-publicized experimental task force in South Florida. Reagan called for coordination of the various agencies involved in narcotics investigations.

In January, Reagan killed an anti-crime bill because it included a provision for a cabinet-level "drug czar" to direct the government's war on drug trafficking.

At the time, Reagan said the creation of another layer of bureaucracy would produce friction and disrupt effective law enforcement.

But the GAO report said the government needs to develop a more defined strategy that spells out the roles of various agencies with drug enforcement responsibilities.

Associate Deputy Attorney General Stanley Morris noted the basic field work for the GAO report was completed before the president announced his anti-drug program and before the South Florida task force was set up.

"It has been badly overtaken by events," Morris said.

The department was shown a draft copy of the report and disagreed with its recommendations, the General Accounting Office said. The department pointed to a series of actions taken toward coordinating national drug investigations.

The GAO believes, however, that the current arrangements do not provide a mechanism for optimizing coordination and implementing priorities for the allocation of limited federal drug enforcement resources within and across all components of the federal drug effort," the report said.

Flood subsides

Cool weather pleases Boise

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — Cool weather has eased fears of heightened flooding and erased the need — at least until Wednesday — to increase water releases into the swollen Boise River. Army Corps of Engineers spokesmen said Monday.

Officials said they would conduct an aerial survey of the mountain snowpack on Wednesday or Thursday before deciding whether to increase the flow from the reservoir behind Lucky Peak Dam, about 15 miles upstream from the state capital.

Beginning Tuesday, crews from the Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and the Geological Survey will place high-water marks on trees and posts along the river to establish a profile of the river's worst flooding in 35 years.

"It's a good possibility that we're as high as we're going to be, but we just don't know," said O.C. Dugger, from the Corps' office at Walla Walla, Wash.

Few new flooding problems were reported Monday after two releases over the weekend increased the volume by more than 10 percent and spread flood waters over more low-lying farmland in Ada and Canyon counties.

"It's stable and holding, but we're beginning to see some of the secondary effects of high water," said

Ada County Disaster Services coordinator Jack Blake.

Water was seeping through gravel near the riverbed and creating minor problems near areas where sandbags and levees were containing the worst of the floodwaters, Blake said.

Most flooding remained limited to farmland in the two southern Idaho counties, but some home and business owners along the waterway in nearby Garden City reported minor flooding, he said.

In addition, areas like Boise's greenbelt that remained water-covered threatened to erode and create siltation problems downstream, he said.

National Weather Service officials said cooler weather continued to retard runoff from a still-heavy mountain snowpack that caused fears of massive flooding when temperatures hit the 90s during much of the past two weeks.

The cooling trend, with temperatures in the low 70s, was expected to continue through Friday, although somewhat warmer weather was predicted for Tuesday and Wednesday, said Weather Service spokesman Roger Lamoni.

Dave Brownell, supervisor at Lucky Peak, said the natural flow from the Boise River Basin had declined since the weekend.

The current 9,500 cfs flow probably will allow the river level to stabilize while protecting upstream levees from undue strain, spokesmen said.

Economic reports ignore most people

By MARSHA TAYLOR
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Statistics that apparently point to a slow, steady and sustained economic recovery are being interpreted too positively, some U.S. economists say.

And instead, a more telling indicator — what the average citizen says — is being ignored.

"The current rate of growth in the economy cannot be sustained," Martin J. Sikora, vice president of the Sindlinger & Co. Inc., consumer forecasting firm in Media, Pa., says flatly.

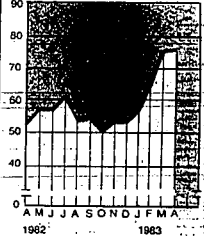
The reason, Sikora says, is simple: U.S. consumers as a whole feel they will be unable to continue increasing consumption much more and even economists who are optimistic about prospects for a sustained recovery agree such a recovery would be impossible without steadily increasing consumer participation.

Macroeconomists look at broad figures; they look at overall increases in personal income, in wages and salaries," Sikora says. "And the statistics look pretty good: personal income up, wages and salaries up."

"So they say: 'Hey, the average consumer has not yet to be highly liquid. Must be about time for a spending binge.'"

Consumer confidence

As measured by the
Conference Board
Index, 1969-70 equals 100



Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: Conference Board

But Sindlinger & Co. microeconomists chart the consumer on a more individual basis, Sikora says. Each week for just under three decades, the company has conducted more than 400 telephone interviews with U.S. households.

See ECONOMY on Page A1

Executive says 'public fear' is hurting the auto industry

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sales in the auto industry are accelerating slowly, but many prospective buyers still are saving their money instead of spending it in auto showrooms, a top Chrysler official said Monday in Sun Valley.

"The biggest problem we face as an industry is public fear," John J. Schenden, the sales manager for the automaker's Western region, told the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. People still are afraid of losing jobs and going broke as a result of the waning recession.

In his speech, the Chrysler spokesman urged a strategy that would raise \$70 billion by slashing the Reagan budget and by taxing oil much more heavily.

"Interest rates would drop a few points, and people would be a little surer of their jobs and would be coming back into the car and housing markets," Schenden told 140 dealers from across the state.

The tactic would cut the federal government's \$30 billion deficit, which now eats

up a little more than half of the country's available credit and restricts money for business and consumer loans, he said.

Schenden also said the nation should limit Japanese auto imports to 15 percent of the marketplace. Finally, the public and private sector should get together to construct an effective, national energy policy.

Schenden, who is based in Fullerton, Calif., handles all Chrysler sales west of Kansas City. Chrysler forecasters are figuring industry sales at just below 9 million this year, he said. The most ambitious analysts say that new car and truck purchases could jump to as many as 10.7 million.

Research done by the University of Michigan reports that 60 percent of consumers think it's a good time to buy a car, the highest percentage since 1972. "Most of this increase is the result of lower interest rates and easy credit," Schenden said.

But despite the trend, consumers generally are saving their extra cash or paying off old loans. They are not taking on new obligations, he said. Some reasons relate to the recovery.

"Interest rates are the single biggest obstacle to recovery," he said.

The ups and downs of interest rates during the past four years have the financial community "so spooked that they are building unrealistic hedges against the same thing happening again," he said. "With inflation below 5 percent, a 10.5 percent prime rate and consumer loan rates at 15 percent are crazy."

Historically, interest rates have hovered only a few percentage points above the inflation rate, economists say.

Schenden said the federal government's borrowing is the primary factor. The government should slice 5 percent out of defense and social programs alike, enough to get rid of the waste, he said. Then, it should slap a 15 billion surtax on the year's oil imports. Finally, Congress should raise the recent 5-cent hike in tax at the gas pump to 25 cents a gallon. In Idaho, the increase would raise total federal and state gas taxes to 43 cents.

Washington put a nickel a gallon on gasoline to employ 300,000," he said. "Why not a quarter and employ a million and a half people? We could begin rebuilding our roads and

bridges at 1983 prices instead of 1985 or 1986 prices."

Washington also should start protecting the U.S. auto industry by curbing imports from Japan. Schenden said the island nation does not "play fair" by letting American autos compete for Japanese buyers.

In the United States, Japan now has about \$6 percent — 1.68 million units — of the new car market. Trim that share to 1.5 million units, or 15 percent of the market, he said.

"We say, 'OK. You want to sell products in this country; you build them in this country,'" Schenden said in an interview later.

"Americans need to get together and compete," he said. "We still have the talent. We need the resolve."

Citing Chrysler as a candidate for "success story" of the century, Schenden said "the corporation's sales and its share of the national auto market are up. Some plants are working overtime to meet demand and some models are sold out for the year."

Chrysler executives are planning no price increases beyond those directly linked to the general economy, he said.



JOHN SCHENDEN
Sales creep upward

Briefly

Insecticide spills into creek

HEPPNER, Ore. (UPI) — A tanker truck carrying insecticide and jet fuel spilled into a creek Monday, dumping 2,400 gallons of the toxic mix and killing at least 1,000 fish, authorities said.

Officials said it was one of the worst insecticide spills into an Oregon stream and the biggest fish kill this year.

"It is killing all species of fish in the area," said Warren Avey, regional supervisor of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. "The kill is going to be in four figures — at 1,000 fish."

The tanker was carrying the insecticide Sevin, 4-01, and jet fuel. It was en route to a farm when it overturned in Willow Creek about 25 miles southeast of Heppner in the Umatilla National Forest.

Crews spread lime in the area of the spill to neutralize the insecticide, officials said.

Charges pending for gas spill

BOISE (UPI) — A deputy attorney general says a telephone conference has been scheduled for Tuesday in hope that officials can determine whether to file criminal charges in a gasoline spill which killed large numbers of fish and wildlife in a northern Idaho creek.

Pat Cole in Boise said Monday that prosecutors and representatives of health and wildlife agencies wanted to be especially thorough in their review of evidence in the case before deciding whether a complaint should be lodged.

"It's a situation where there could be criminal charges filed," Cole said. "That's why we're being really cautious with it."

Cole said officials in the Coeur d'Alene area have reported that three or four people were building a bridge when one of them, driving a backhoe, severed a pipeline. The incident occurred June 4.

Lawmakers ponder spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators agreed Monday to slightly increase spending in the fiscal 1984 budget for the Legal Services Corp., an independent federal agency. President Reagan repeatedly has tried to kill it.

The negotiators agreed to increase funding for the corporation, which provides legal services to those who cannot afford to hire attorneys, by \$50 million next year. The Senate had wanted to hold spending at the current level.

Meanwhile, Senate Republicans and Democrats on the joint conference committee privately began drafting a comprehensive budget package to offer to their House colleagues, possibly as early as Tuesday. The package is believed to be closer to the Senate-passed budget than the House-passed spending plan, with a tax increase of about \$10 billion next year and a 5 percent increase in defense spending.

BPA blasted by congressman

SEATTLE (UPI) — An Oregon congressman took the Bonneville Power Administration to task Monday for a lack of strong action in carrying out the power planning mandate of a regional energy council.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said BPA's efforts toward

promoting conservation as galloped for by the Interstate Northwest Power Planning Council so far have failed to prove that the federal power agency is fully supportive of the council.

Wyden took part in a subcommittee hearing that began in Portland, Ore., and concluded in Seattle on BPA's steps toward implementation of the council's two-year energy plan, which was adopted earlier this year.

DDT shampoos still allowed

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — A federal advisory board voted Monday to allow continued use of prescription lice-killing shampoos containing lindane, a member of the DDT family, but recommended new limits on lotions containing the pesticide.

The Food and Drug Administration's Dermatologic Drugs Advisory Committee voted 9-2 to permit continued sales of Kwell shampoo and allow its use against scabies, a disease caused by mites.

Kwell contains lindane, which a number of scientific studies analyzed by the Environmental Protection Agency have concluded cause cancer in rats when fed or applied in high concentrations.

The board, made up of 11 dermatologists, also recommended, unanimously, that lindane lotions be used only for treatment of scabies. If the recommendation is adopted, lindane lotions no longer may be prescribed to kill lice.

Soviets schedule grain imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union will import about 35 million metric tons of grain in the 1983-84 season, marking the fifth straight year of heavy imports, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

There was no estimate of how large a share of the Soviet grain market was likely to be filled by imports from the United States.

Instead, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Moscow's imports would remain high in spite of indications that Soviet farmers will harvest their best crop since 1979, totaling about 200 million metric tons of grain.

Wheat imports will account for about 20 million tons of the import total, largely because a poor Soviet wheat crop is likely, the agency said.

Moscow also is expected to import 14 million tons of coarse grains, and 1 million tons of rice and other grains, the report said.

The exact size of imports will depend on the quality of Soviet wheat and corn harvests, the report said, adding that early indications are that the area planted in grain is one of the largest in years.

Airline workers resume talks

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Republic Airlines and union mechanics resumed contract negotiations with the help of a mediator Monday in an effort to avoid a strike for Wednesday.

John Massetti, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists, said the new talks started at 2 p.m. EDT at Republic headquarters near the Twin Cities International Airport.

Joe Smith of the National Mediation Board met with representatives of the company and the union.

Storms pound the Midwest

By United Press International

Tornadoes pounded the Upper Midwest Monday and thunderstorms packing hail and 50 mph winds raked the Plains. A late-spring heat wave continued in the Midwest and parts of the East with temperatures pushing past 90 degrees.

A tornado watch was issued late Monday for northeast Kansas, southeast Nebraska, southwest Iowa and northwest Missouri as a slow-moving cold front stirred heavy

thunderstorms.

A tornado hit the Harlan-Ulman farm between the southern Minnesota communities of Janesville and Eagle Lake, destroying a shed and garage and uprooting trees. Mrs. Ulman said the farmyard "looks like a bunch of junk."

A storm spilt marble-size hail and up to 50 mph winds at New Ulm, Minn. Tornadoes hit Nicollet County and Hutchinson. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damages.

Storms battered Kansas, Marble-size hail and 50 mph winds pelted an area south of Garden City. Hail the size of golf balls fell at Cunningham and winds reached 35 mph near Ulysses.

Ford County Deputy Sheriff Tom Trent said marble-size hail and "quite a bit of wind" barreled through Dodge City, Kan.

"I'm sure there's some wheat damage from the wind and hail, but we haven't been able to get out there to see," Trent said.

Economy

Continued from Page A1

"We're constantly talking to the American people," he says, "so we've got a kind of concurrent economic view of what's going on."

Gains in personal income aren't putting money into everyone's pockets, Sikora says. Since the trough of the 1981-82 recession, consumer confidence has improved but remains below the level needed to sustain a recovery. All consumers aren't participating equally in increased spending, he says, though retail sales rose 2.1 percent in May.

Less than half of U.S. households are confident about employment prospects and real income levels over the next six months, according to Sindlinger & Co. In recent testimony before a House Banking subcommittee, Sindlinger Chairman Albert E. Sindlinger explained why.

Consumers are divided into two basic groups, he said: stockholders and non-stockholders. About one-third of the U.S. population is in the former category, and about two-thirds in the latter.

Confidence on the part of the two groups historically has moved up and down in tandem, Sindlinger said, but a

growing split has been evident since the 1961-62 recession.

Today confidence is high among stockholders and low among non-stockholders, he said.

"The one-third of the population that are stockholders can get a recovery started," Sindlinger said. "However, unless the other two-thirds of the population join the movement, the recovery can only be short-lived."

W. Samuel Kerlin, president of the New York City stock brokerage firm Douglas Stewart Inc., agrees that current high stockholder confidence may distort analysis of how recovery is likely to proceed.

"Stock prices are one of the strongest components among the leading indicators," Kerlin notes, "but most Americans don't have any

stock."

The government's composite index of 11 leading indicators — such as average workweek, building permits and stock prices — rose 1.3 percent in April, the last month for which figures are available.

Kerlin notes there are several signs of robustness in the U.S. economy.

"But I guess I'm challenging the underlying assumptions of economic recovery," he says. "I have this great fear that aggregate government indebtedness would tend to abort the recovery."

The U.S. Treasury rapidly is approaching the point at which its borrowings to finance the multibillion-dollar federal budget deficit are equivalent to all private savings, says Kerlin.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 14, the 165th day of 1983 with 200 to follow. Today is Flag Day.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

They include author Harriet Beecher Stowe in 1811, Wisconsin Gov. Robert La Follette in 1855 and revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara in 1928.

On this date in history:
In 1775, the U.S. Army was founded. Congress authorized the recruitment of 10 companies of riflemen to serve one year.
In 1777, the "Star and Stripes" became the national flag.

Correction

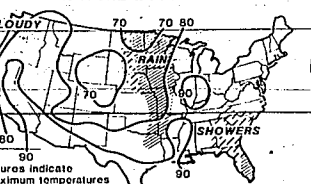
W. Samuel Kerlin, president of the New York City stock brokerage firm Douglas Stewart Inc., agrees that current high stockholder confidence may distort analysis of how recovery is likely to proceed.

TWIN FALLS — Printed above are the correct answers for the crossword puzzle that appeared in Saturday's Times-News. The answers that were printed in Monday's paper were wrong.

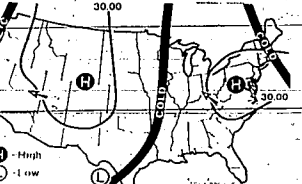
We apologize to all of our crossword puzzle fans for the company that supplies our daily crossword puzzles to prevent a similar snafu in the future.

Today's weather

TEMPERATURE & PRECIPITATION



FRONTAL SYSTEMS & AIR FLOW



National Weather Service Forecast for 7 a.m. CST 6-14-83
UPI Weather Forecast

Sunny, warmer today; fair tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Grand areas:

Sunny and warmer today, with highs 70 to 80. Fair tonight and not so cool. Lows 45 to 50. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and warmer, with highs 80 to 85.

Boise, Franklin, Idaho, Wood River Valley:

Sunny and warmer, with highs 67 to 77 today. Lows tonight in the 30s. Warmer Wednesday, and partly cloudy. Highs should be in the 70s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

It will be sunny today with some increasing clouds in the afternoon in northern Nevada. Lows in the 40s tonight and low 50s Wednesday. Highs today 75 to 85 and in the 80s Wednesday. It will be

fair with a warming trend in northern Utah today, but with increasing clouds and thunderstorms developing by late afternoon. Lows 45 to 55 tonight; highs 75 to 80 today and in the 80s Wednesday.

Synopsis:

The high pressure over the Pacific Northwest will bring dry, warmer weather to Idaho through today, but a frontal system is expected to move in by Wednesday, spreading cooler temperatures and a few showers over northern Idaho by Thursday. Slightly cooler temperatures and some mountain showers will spread into the remainder of the state Thursday. Temperatures will be above normal today, then dropping to near normal Thursday through Saturday.

Day.

Total precipitation over the next five days will be less than a tenth of an inch in the valleys and most precipitation will fall on Thursday and again on Saturday.

Daily average evaporation rates will be from 30 to 35 inch today, dropping to 25 to 30 Wednesday. Winds for spraying will be 5 to 10 mph this morning and 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. The pollen count in Twin Falls on Monday was 57 per cubic meter of air.

The lowest temperature in the state Sunday night was 29 degrees at McCall and Fairfield. The high for Monday was 97 at Tetonville. The nation's extremes included a low of 31 at Flagstaff, Ariz., and a high of 105 at Yuma, Ariz.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	55	0
Atlanta	84	61	0
Boston	81	58	0
Chicago	86	63	0
Dallas	90	71	0
Denver	85	59	0
Des Moines	85	71	0
El Paso	84	61	0
Honolulu	87	70	0
Houston	84	72	0
Indianapolis	84	61	0
Kansas City	88	70	0
Las Vegas	87	71	0
Los Angeles	84	64	0
Memphis	80	58	0
Miami Beach	82	74	3-12
Minneapolis	84	73	0
New Orleans	89	67	0
New York	85	72	0
Oakland	85	70	0
Oklahoma City	85	70	0
Phoenix	101	72	0
Pittsburgh	85	61	0
Portland, Me.	83	58	0
Portland, Ore.	80	53	0
St. Louis	87	70	0
Salt Lake City	88	65	0
San Francisco	84	64	0
Seattle	79	64	0
Spartanburg	85	69	0
Washington	82	68	0
Yonkers	85	64	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	38	0
Burley	74	38	0
Hagerman	74	38	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	85	43	0
Lewiston	80	49	0
McCall	84	29	0
Pocatello	80	41	0
Rainier	84	43	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	90	44	0
Last Year	72	34	0
Normal	80	47	0
Today's sunset	8:17 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	5:00 a.m.		

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Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director

Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2553
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
Boise-Caldwell 243-4968
Filer-Rogerson-Holister 336-3755
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0831

News—Stephen Hartgering, managing editor—Ann Klemm, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0836.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0831. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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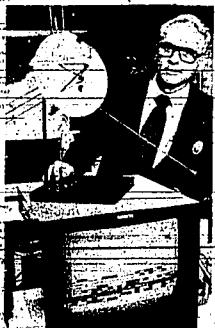
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The Times-News

733-0931

Pioneer beams farewell beep to Earth



CENTER'S JACK DYER
Shows off model, monitor

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
United Press International

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — The Pioneer 10 spacecraft beamed farewell to the known planets Monday.

It whirled into the uncharted regions of the Milky Way galaxy for a virtually endless journey through the universe.

The first manmade object to leave the solar system sent back radio wave beeps — which took 4½ hours to reach earth — confirming the historic crossing of the orbit of Neptune, presently the outermost planet from the sun.

Space scientists applauded and broke out champagne in the Pioneer control room at Ames Research Center when the probe officially left the edge of the planetary system. The crossing was at 6 a.m. MDT and the signal reached the earth from 3 billion miles away at 10:20 a.m. MDT.

"Our excitement today is unique

because this is a unique event in the history of mankind," said Larry Colin, chief of NASA's space sciences division at Ames. "Just think of it, something man made on earth has left the solar system beyond the last known planet."

The 570-pound spacecraft sent back data on the million-mile-per-hour solar winds as it headed "sideways" through the galaxy toward the general direction of the bright star Altair, which it won't reach for another quarter of a billion years, a NASA spokesman said. It also relayed information on the "magnetic bubble" or heliosphere which surrounds the solar system.

The probe was also measuring the effect of gravitational forces on its trajectory to determine whether a tenth planet exists as some scientists speculate. Another experiment was designed to test the theory of the existence of gravity waves.

Since its launch in 1972, Pioneer 10 has traversed the asteroid belt, sur-

vived Jupiter's deadly radiation, and operated virtually without a flaw. It left the solar system at a speed of 30,558 miles per hour.

Jack Dyer, chief of space operations office at Ames, said Pioneer 10 was expected to send signals to earth for at least another decade and after that it would "float freely through space with no obstacles, no obstructions."

"Unless something unforeseen happened, like an encounter with a black hole, we expect Pioneer 10 to last for longer than the earth, which we think will be swallowed up by the sun in five billion years."

Pioneer 10 was designed to operate only two years but it has been sending signals back to space experts since its launch.

The data Pioneer sends to earth takes years to analyze with sophisticated computers. Information already received by scientists will take another decade to unravel.

Court denies shield to whistle-blowers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Refusing to give whistle-blowers a new shield, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that federal workers punished for complaining about fraud or waste cannot sue their bosses for violating "free speech" rights.

In a 9-0 decision against a government aerospace engineer, the justices said "elaborate and comprehensive" civil service procedures protected him, and they declined to create a new right to sue federal superiors.

"We are convinced that Congress is in a better position to decide whether or not the public interest would be served by creating (such a right)," Justice John Paul Stevens said.

The Civil Service Commission "provides meaningful remedies for employees who may have been unfairly disciplined for making critical comments about their agencies," he wrote.

operation of the George Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said he was very disappointed with the ruling.

"I would never advise a public employee to speak up about waste and wrongdoing," he said. "They can treat you like a damn dog and you have no recourse."

In a separate ruling, the court took another step to pare back the rights of government employees, holding that servicemen cannot sue their superior officers for giving orders that violate constitutional rights.

In other actions, the court:
• Ruled 9-0 individuals do not run out of time to file their own discrimination suits if they wait until efforts to file a class action suit are rejected.

"On an 8-1 vote, held that obtaining money from a bank under false pretenses, such as by depositing a stolen check and later withdrawing the cash, can be considered a violation of bank robbery laws.

Air Force sets back secret shuttle mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The secret 10th flight of the space shuttle, originally set for November, has been delayed indefinitely at the request of the Air Force, the space agency said Monday.

Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine said the postponement resulted from a lack of confidence in the rocket that was to have launched a military satellite during the mission.

The Air Force confirmed the delay, but declined to discuss the reason.

"We won't comment on DOD (Department of Defense) cargo or on shifts in schedules because of their implications to national security," said Col. Geoff Baker at the Space Division of the Air Force Systems Command.

The decision to indefinitely put off the military mission was made by Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, NASA's associate administrator in charge of the shuttle program. NASA spokesman David Garrett said the space agency does not know when the classified mission will be rescheduled, but it will not be in November.

The delay disrupts National Aeronautics and Space Administration planning at a time when the shuttle program was moving into a fast-paced launch schedule using two of the rocket ships.

The shuttle Challenger is scheduled for launch Saturday on a six-day mission to launch two communications satellites and an experimental satellite that will be retrieved and returned to Earth. The five-person crew carries Sally Ride, the first American woman to go into orbit.

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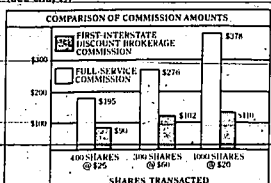


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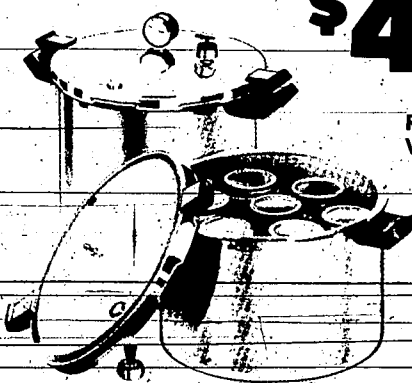
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Consolidation talks present opportunity

Should the Legislature tell people in Hansen, Murtaugh and Kimberly to consolidate their school districts; or should the people in those districts decide the issue themselves?

That to-the-point question from Jerry Evans, state superintendent of schools, sums up pretty well where the schools consolidation issue is headed this year in the Magic Valley.

It implies, as Evans says, that local communities need to be on the ground floor in the consolidation debate. It implies further that any consolidation plan imposed "from above" is probably going to be met by great community resistance.

That is an important consideration for the legislative-appointed committee studying consolidation. Idaho has a multitude of school districts — 115 statewide — and several of the counties targeted for close study are in the Magic Valley. Citizen input in each situation will be essential.

Yet, we should keep in mind that consolidation won't be accomplished easily. Community identity, history and allegiances are at stake. So are some jobs, which no one will want to give up voluntarily. But changes in all of these are probably inevitable, too. Significant consolidation cannot be accomplished otherwise.

The decisions on who and what gets trimmed, and who and what stays will be the tough ones. They may have to be made by the Legislature, which will give the decisions some "distance" from local districts and thus, may make them a bit easier to digest.

All of this will require the wisdom of Solomon and no little amount of political courage from legislators, as well as from local citizens. People will have to act, in the end, for what is good for their children, for what will give them the greatest opportunity for success in life.

Sadly, some citizens may secretly define that in narrow ways, thinking simplistically that what was good enough for them will be good enough for their children. Unfortunately, it isn't usually so.

We are no blanket supporters of consolidation. Each district's case is, indeed, different.

We are glad to see the issue coming to the fore again and being widely discussed. That may cause some to fear the change that the future often means.

But we have confidence the discussion will, instead, be a positive challenge that will result in better schools for all our children. That, in the end, is something we all should agree upon.

MAKING CHANGES



Ho-hum to greed may reflect envy

Frederic B. Hill

The director of the CIA, William J. Casey, is pocketing hundreds of thousands of dollars, possibly millions. In profits on stock deals, including \$600,000 in oil stocks in 1981 as the guy developed in the world market. Casey, who is privy to the most up-to-the-moment information in the world, refuses to place his portfolio in a blind trust, something many other high government officials have done.

A former deputy national security adviser, Thomas Reed, turned a \$3,000 investment into a \$427,000 windfall in 1981, allegedly with the help of inside information on a corporate merger. A federal investigation of his actions is pending.

The former national security adviser, Richard Allen, resigned in 1981 after a bundle of \$100 bills, apparently donated by Japanese business interests, was found in his office safe.

A temporary chairman of the Legal Services Corporation, an agency the administration wants to dismantle, billed the government for expenses of \$221 a day in 1982.

The list of shabby, cynical dealings of the Reagan administration goes on and on. Old hat, you say. Maybe so. But underneath the instances of individual profligacy that have come to light lies a distinct disdain for perceptions of integrity in government.

And it is a disdain that seems to make surprisingly little dent in the public consciousness these days.

Casey's stock transactions get plenty of attention for a day but pass by. Larger issues, such as nuclear arms talks, El Salvador, the Middle East, crowd in; smaller distractions, James Watt's remark on the Beach Boys for instance, absorb media attention. Ronald Reagan smiles and shrugs. And the wheeling and dealing of Casey, Reed, et al. pale in comparison to the brutal manipulation of

the nation's environmental protection laws, worth millions in corporate favors; or the millions lost by Watt's mismanagement of energy resources; or the billions lost in the Pentagon.

A recent survey shows that Watt — clearly a court jester kept on to divert public attention from more important matters — sold federal coal leases for \$100 million less than they were worth. Reagan smiles and shrugs.

Perhaps these deals don't get the attention they deserve because Americans, in the wake of Watergate, have adopted a much more cynical view that tends to shrug along with the president.

Perhaps, as a nation still fortunate enough to offer real opportunities for untold wealth, there are plenty of people who secretly envy Casey's millions. Reed's inside track, Watt's gall.

But the callous response to these deals, in a time of ever-widening inequalities in wealth, when 11 million people are out of work, is linked to a deeper, more complicated problem: the decline of American power and a corresponding diminishing of the American presidency.

In an oversimplified equation, many of the Nixon gang wanted power; many in the Reagan crew want money. Certainly dozens of appointees in the Nixon administration sought personal gain, and succeeded. But the dominant driving force was the quest for supreme power — a goal nearly attained until Watergate.

Now, three subsequent presidents, two of whom had no national experience, all of whom had little experience in foreign affairs, have come to office to

find severe constraints placed against their power. Today, after two weak, failed administrations, the public is perhaps understandably reluctant to knock down a third, the press is willing to give it the benefit of the doubt. Reagan smiles and shrugs.

Yet, given this administration's deep ideological streak, its thin team and often reckless policies, it's hardly surprising that the Reagan administration is held on a tenuous leash by Congress, the public and the press. That may explain paradoxical opinion polls which show surprising support for Reagan as a person, but large majorities against every one of his policies.

That may explain why so many ex-Cabinet members, Democratic and Republican alike, sign letters to this president saying his budget deficits are dangerous, his defense expenditures unwise. It may help explain why a president must take the extraordinary step of a speech to Congress to try to gain a mere \$60 million in aid to El Salvador.

In other words, in comparison to pervasive doubt about the administration's abilities, whether in managing the economy or conducting nuclear arms talks with the Russians or dealing with revolution in Central America, what's a few stock deals? What's a little kick in the safe? What's a few million dollars in federal land sales? What's the integrity of a crucial agency?

In other words, this administration, unable to gain real power to shape government and society in its simplistic image, is forgiven its greed.

No wonder there are few chants of "four more years" in Washington as Ronald Reagan smiles and shrugs and makes up his mind to run or retire to the ranch. If he had to quit tomorrow, a lot of Reagan's insiders could smile and shrug. They've already made enough for the next 40.

Frederic B. Hill writes for the Baltimore Sun.

Reagan, AFT's Shanker should meet on education field

WASHINGTON — President Reagan abruptly has come to life on the matter of our public schools. He has decided to take on the powerful National Education Association (NEA) on such issues as merit pay for teachers, and this is a battle he can win.

But somewhere along the line he ought also talk to NEA's rival union, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). Up to a point, the president might find an unexpected ally.

It is pleasant to observe how the battleground has shifted. Just in the six weeks since the National Commission on Excellence in Education laid down its barrage of criticism of the public schools.

As far back as I can remember — and that goes back to my days as a reporter 40 years ago — the fight has involved money only. Before city councils, county boards and state legislatures, the one paramount question had to do with teacher salaries: It was money, money, money.

Now the growing consensus is to this effect:



James Kilpatrick

While more money of course will be required if the commission's recommendations are to be fulfilled, money alone is not the be-all and end-all.

The competence of teachers, the toughness of high school courses, the requirements for high school graduation — all these suddenly have come to the fore. The issue is no longer the cost of public education, but the quality of public education.

My own first reaction to the commission's report was pessimistic. I have seen dozens of such reports and recommendations before, and nothing has come of any of them. I'm a little more optimistic after an

interview with Albert Shanker, president of the AFT. On such critical issues as merit pay for teachers and the whole business of competency tests, Shanker has convictions far removed from those of the NEA.

Shanker is an interesting fellow. Born in New York City in 1928, he was graduated from the University of Illinois with honors in philosophy. After graduate studies at Columbia, he went into education as a teacher of mathematics in New York's public schools. A militant liberal and union activist, he took a leading role in forming the United Federation of Teachers in 1961. In 1974 he began the first of his five terms in office as president of the AFT.

No doubt about it, Shanker has fought for higher salaries for his union members, but throughout the past decade he also has been campaigning for excellence in teacher training and in course offerings.

His counterpart at the NEA, Willard H. McGuire, recently has made murmuring

noises to the same effect, but the NEA's long history of shrill opposition to these reforms speaks for itself. When the president voiced his support last month for merit pay, McGuire denounced the proposition as a "disgraceful assault on the teaching profession."

Shanker is made of different stuff. He looks with scorn upon the preparatory courses required in many teacher's colleges. The courses are "boring and deadly and repel a good many students."

Should beginning teachers be tested for competency before they are given jobs in the classroom? Shanker seems offended that the question should even be asked. "Of course," he says. "He wants the secondary schools to shake off their 'Mickey Mouse courses'."

No doubt about it, Shanker wants more homework; he wants to get rid of soft electives; he wants "no nonsense" discipline in the classroom.

I would not misrepresent Shanker as a born-again apostle of the gospel according to Russell Kirk and Mortimer Smith. Shanker

also is interested in money, money, money for his teachers.

Even so, his approach is fundamentally different from the kind of negative approach the NEA has taken in Tennessee, for one example, where the NEA temporarily has defeated Gov. Lamar Alexander's innovative plan for master teachers. Shanker is ready to talk constructively with the president, with governors and with teachers of industry.

I voice hope. If the president can capitalize on the leadership of Al Shanker and others of like mind, he can whip the NEA and gain political advantage in the process.

Unless I am wholly mistaken, the people generally are fed up — fed to the teeth — with what they are getting for \$200 billion a year in public education. On the big issues of reform, the president has put himself on the side of the angels. Mr. Reagan, meet Mr. Shanker; and Mr. Shanker, meet Mr. Reagan.

James Kilpatrick writes from Washington.

No more than mothers, fathers shouldn't be disposable

BOSTON — This was the time of year that was toughest for fatherless children. While the rest of us were making cards and gifts for Father's Day, they were given the "special" jobs to do for the teacher. But they knew and so did we.

In these days, the lucky ones thought of these friends rather as if they were accident victims. They had lost their dads by death or desertion.

But this Father's Day there is a group of children who are fatherless by choice: the children of their mothers.

In 1970 there were just a quarter-million families headed by mothers who never married. Now there are over a million such families.

Only a small proportion of these mothers deliberately set out to have a child alone. But this minority is peculiarly visible today. Indeed, they have replaced surrogate mothers and single fathers as the media subject of the season.

This group of unwed mothers have devised new names for their status, names like "elective parent," or "single mother by



Ellen Goodman

choice." Middle-class and educated, some of them hold meetings and write press releases. Other public books and articles about the wonders of choosing motherhood without fatherhood.

There was, of course, technically speaking, a biological father somewhere in the process. But he was a transient lover, a select stranger or, more and more often, a sperm donor. He will never fight for custody or visitation rights.

There is nothing shady about their decision-making. They have, in fact, all the upbeat trimmings of a trend. In ever-ehc New York magazine, we heard a director of a fertility clinic who handles requests for

artificial insemination even boasting about her clients' superior taste: "Our single recipients are bright, talented superwomen who refuse to settle for just any man in order to get married and have a baby."

The "single mothers by choice." They got tired of waiting for Mister Right. The biological clock was ticking. They wanted, just plain wanted, a baby. So they went out to get what they

wanted. One single mother who chose artificial insemination told a reporter: "I did it the easy way. No muss, no fuss."

I tell similar stories. They got tired of waiting for Mister Right. The biological clock was ticking. They wanted, just plain wanted, a baby. So they went out to get what they

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wanted. One single mother who chose artificial insemination told a reporter: "I did it the easy way. No muss, no fuss."

these women and their babies. Not because they are evil people or bad mothers. Not because of the mothers at all.

It appears that the women's need to have a child came first, before their understanding of a child's need to have a father.

It is true that life is full of accidents, unplanned pregnancies, divorce and desertion. But there is surely a difference between a parenthood that splinters and a deliberate decision to reduce a child's paternity to a vital of sperm or a distant stranger. There is a difference between a divorced father and no father.

The longing for a child is not monstrous or selfish. There are children already born in this harsh world whose lives would be immeasurably enriched by the addition of a parent. Adopting a child with a special problem is again, different, different from bringing one into the world with a special problem.

I understand the motives of women disillusioned or discouraged at the prospects for shared parenthood, who decide to give up hoping and go "it" alone. But these new

unwed mothers have done more than abandon the traditional family.

They have embraced the notion that fathers are the dispensable, disposable parents, handy but not vital. Perhaps that is true for some mothers. Perhaps it has been true for some fathers. But it's not true for the children. Children don't give up hoping so easily. They cannot rationalize their needs so articulately.

The babies and toddlers photographed with mothers in these articles about their "elective parent" have yet to be interviewed. But they are likely to grow up with a built-in longing in their lives — likely to grow up missing something, missing the unnamed, unknown someone their friends call father.

What does it mean to deliberately bring a generation of fatherless children into the world?

Before we accept this so-called as just another option, we should ask the accident victims. Ask them about their Father's Day.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Vaccine may emerge as herpes cure

LONDON (UPI) — British medical researchers are confident they are on the verge of a cure for genital herpes after experiments with a vaccine appeared to clear up the sexually transmitted disease and prevent it from recurring, newspapers reported Monday.

A four-man team of experts at Birmingham University's medical school said the vaccine, produced after seven years of research, has been used on more than 100 patients and their sex partners, including one case involving a wife and her infected husband.

The results were so satisfactory that British newspapers freely used the word "cure." But Dr. Peter Sutton, director of the Applied Microbiology Research Center at Porton Down, which helped in

the studies and would make the vaccine in quantity for clinical trials, cautioned against exaggeration.

"My guess is that it would take three, four, five years before family doctors will be using it," he said. "It has to be thoroughly tested and regulated." The doctors vaccinated 58 people who were in danger of catching the disease from infected sexual partners. Eighteen months later, all 58 remained uninfected.

In a test to see if the vaccine could help those already suffering from genital herpes, 22 people were vaccinated. Eighteen months later only seven had had recurrences of the disease.

In a control group of 23 sufferers who were not given the vaccine, 17 had recurrences, some of them many times.

Sutton said a vaccine normally does not lead to a cure, and normally is only a means of preventing a disease. "But with genital herpes, you have a disease in which recurrences occur," he said. "The hope of the Birmingham team is that this vaccine will prevent the recurrences."

Team member Dr. Chris Hartley said there had been no side effects thus far. The next step is to move on from the present experiments to clinical trials and licenses for this will be sought from the appropriate regulatory bodies.

The vaccine is a complex liquid derived from killed herpes virus and involves elimination of potentially harmful elements of nucleic acid. Sutton said it was expected that it would cost about \$32 per injection.

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Syrians, Israelis trade fire

By United Press International

Syrian and Israeli troops waged an hour-long mortar duel Monday night in the "No Man's Land" that stretches across Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, state-run Beirut Radio said.

An Israeli army spokesman in Lebanon denied the battle occurred, but the radio quoted its correspondent in the Christian enclave of Zafit as saying the fight was "going strong" and both sides lit up the sky with flares.

No casualties were reported. Beirut Radio said the fighting, 25 miles southeast of Beirut lasted an hour and indicated it was among the fiercest in months between the combatants squared off in the Bekaa since the PLO was driven from Beirut last September.

"Our correspondent in the Bekaa reports that Syrian and Israeli forces traded mortar shells at 9.15 p.m. (1:15 p.m. MDT) across their confrontation lines in Hawsh Harime," the radio reported.

Right-wing Phalangist radio described the shelling as "limited," reporting that about 10 mortar shells were fired across Syrian and Israeli positions.

Earlier, a car blew up near an Israeli supply route, killing its two occupants, as Lebanon's Parliament debated ratification of the Israeli troop withdrawal agreement with members from Syrian-controlled areas absent.

Rebels hit key bridge in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels for the second time knocked out a strategic bridge on the Pan-American highway where 30 government troops allegedly were massacred last month, officers said.

Col. Dionisio Hernandez, commander of the 5th Infantry Brigade of San Vicente province, said guerrillas attacked the Quebrada Seca bridge with either rocket-propelled grenades or light mortars.

The attack forced the army to close the rebuilt bridge about noon. Traffic was detoured and crossed the Achuapa River 37 miles east of San Salvador, Hernandez said.

Hernandez said there were no casualties in the latest attack and damage was light enough that the bridge should not be closed more than a few days.

Nicaraguan battles rage

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Rebel forces claimed Monday the Nicaraguan army has launched a major counter-offensive in the northern mountains and heavy fighting raged for the second week.

"We are resisting a 3,000-man Sandinista army offensive in different parts of the province of Nueva Segovia," said Honduras-based rebel Radio 15 de Septiembre.

The leftist regime confirmed heavy fighting continued in the northern province near the Honduran border, especially near the town of Jalapa some 120 miles from Managua.

The government claimed last week its troops had routed the latest invasion of 600 U.S.-backed rebels into Nueva Segovia, killing 140 of them and chasing the rest back toward Honduras.

Sakharov ailing

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two doctors visited ailing human rights activist Andrei Sakharov and found him suffering from heart problems that require hospitalization, his wife said Monday.

In a statement distributed to Western correspondents, Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, said the Academy of Sciences doctors found the nuclear physicist to be suffering from heart disease and urological problems.

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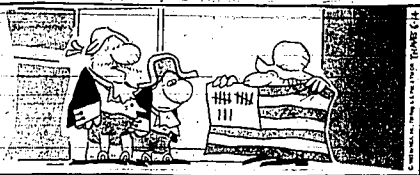
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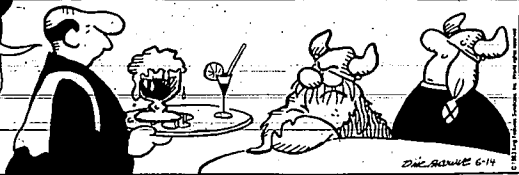
Broom-Hilda

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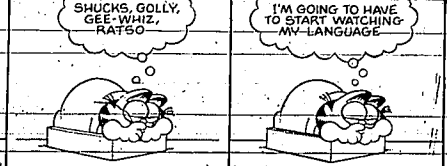
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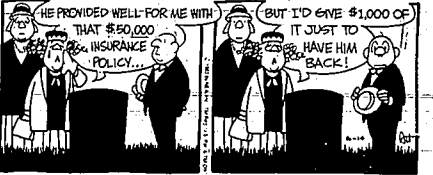
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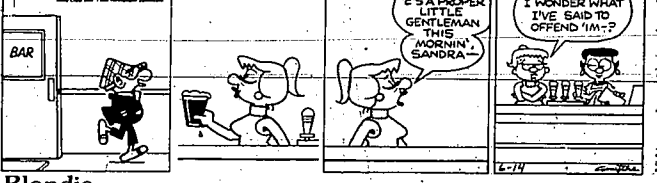
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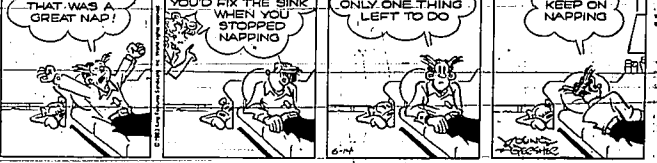
Teenie



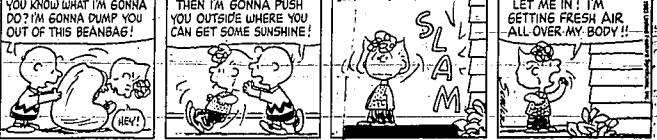
Andy Capp



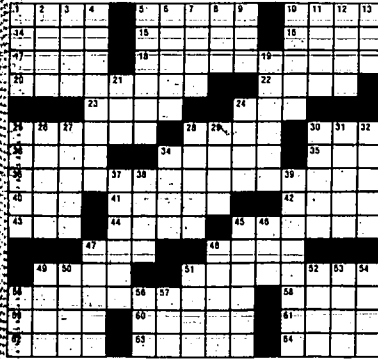
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Heap
 - 5 Brownish gray
 - 10 Blood
 - 14 'foyle place
 - 15 Home of the allworm
 - 16 Walked on
 - 17 Trim
 - 18 Hemingway's
 - 20 Told a story
 - 22 Robt.
 - 23 Is sick
 - 24 Gaffer's gadget
 - 25 Next to
 - 26 Winter vehicle
 - 30 "I love, to Calo"
 - 33 "o'clock scholar"
 - 34 Corel reel
 - 35 Chum
 - 36 Swanson
 - 40 Freudian terms
 - 41 Approaches
 - 42 New York
 - 43 Observo
 - 44 Grade
 - 45 Light talk
 - 47 The sun
 - 48 Applause
 - 49 Informally
 - 49 Furnace fuel
 - 51 Kansas
 - 52 flowers
 - 53 sound
 - 59 Rose's beloved
 - 60 Hindu princess
 - 61 Story
 - 62 follows
 - 63 Hair
 - 64 Attends
- DOWN**
- 1 Colonel
 - 2 William
 - 3 Thought
 - 4 Cordell's father
 - 5 Boards the Amtrak
 - 6 Squal
 - 6 Cigarette
 - 7 residue
 - 8 Hawaiian goose
 - 9 Prod
 - 10 Precious
 - 11 Hawaii
 - 12 Religious women: abbr.
 - 13 Magle
 - 14 Worthless
 - 15 leaving
 - 16 Sift
 - 17 Help
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- ALICE CLASSIC SWAN
ROAD FLAJOLE LOBO
CAMOUFLAGE DISLO
ODE PIERCE ROUTED
SALVARI PLATINUM
TRINITY SOUTH ALTE
EISIS DEIGIE RUIER
REIMERIE GANITRY
CINCIE BIERIE SAIL
HOOT ATTENDANCE
ALLIO VOISIE MORIN
TICHO TOWIED ALEET



L.M. Boyd

What's what

The pennysaver can get a discount on day-old bread, that's understood by all. Less widely known is the fact that said pennysaver also might get a discount at the deli counter by offering to buy the leftover end cuts, and in the produce section by offering to buy and bag the loose grapes.

Q. Which state has the most toll roads now?
A. Oklahoma - with 487 miles of same.

Gentlemen, place your bets. Which is the world's largest parade? Pay that man who said, "Memphis' Cotton Carnival."

Q. Who wrote George Washington's Farewell Address?
A. Alexander Hamilton: it's said.

THAT MIDDLE INITIAL

Word-mechanics-still-debate-whether Harry Truman's middle initial "S" should have a period after it. Let the argument end. Chiseled into President Truman's tombstone in Independence.

Mo... is the name as he specified: "Harry S. Truman."

Q. How much is the tuition at Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Venice, Fla.?
A. No tuition. But students have to pay for their room and board.

Those into falconry say the best bird for that sport is not the falcon but the red-tailed hawk.

Q. Isn't the United States the country with the highest suicide rate now?
A. No sir, it's No. 20 on that roster. No. 1 is Rumania. No. 2, Hungary, and No. 3, East Germany.

ODD ASSOCIATIONS

In the classified telephone directory of Washington, D.C., are listed some highly specialized organizations: "National Coalition of Blind Hispanic Radio Broadcasters," that's one. Another is the "Mumps Users Group."

Q. Don't you have to be dead for at least 10 years before your picture can be put on a U.S. postage stamp?
A. Unless you're a U.S. President, that's true. Former presidents can be depicted thereon in the year after death.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make headway and rapid progress by sticking to the conventional and the conservative. Don't get involved in confusing situations or you lose some of the benefits you deserve.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have many fine creative ideas. Figure out how to use them. Be more formal with the one you love to show you care.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You now know how to please kin more and show you are truly devoted. Entertain at home this evening for fine results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Financial matters can be improved by following a workable plan. Be careful not to get involved in questionable schemes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get health and looks improved by tested means to be at your best. Avoid people who are jealous.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult with an expert to get the answers to a dilemma you're having. Tonight plan the future more wisely and intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Spend time with good friends who have common interests. Use only sterling methods to pursue your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) One in authority looks every regulation which resolves problems for you. Dress well and be at your very best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have an opportunity to get into a very interesting project. Follow your intuition for good results. Guard your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your subconscious will tell you just how to solve problems. Join with your loved one later in a mutual interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A business partner proves instrumental in forming a new alliance. Remain neutral in a public situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get at regular routines and don't make drastic changes you may have in mind. Control a co-worker when conditions change.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure you know the cost of that trip you want to take before you make plans. Encourage a loved one to use talents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be capable only to understand both the needs and motivations of others and can give good advice. Conditions are favorable for psychology, psychiatry, philosophy, etc. The field of is also good here.

World

Poland requests grace time for debts

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland said Monday it could repay its \$25 billion debt to Western banks and governments by early next century if they grant more favorable credit terms, including an eight-year grace period on all interest payments.

Western financial experts said they were staggered by the Poles' proposal, both in its duration and the terms suggested.

Vice Premier Janusz Obodowski, the top economic official in Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government, disclosed Poland's new requests at a news conference with foreign journalists arriving in Warsaw for Pope John Paul II's visit, which will begin Thursday.

Government officials hope the pope's tour will effect a turnaround in Western attitudes toward Poland and prompt relaxation of the trade sanctions in force for most of the past 18 months since martial law was declared.

They have been stressing the "normalization" of the country under Jaruzelski, in industrial production and mining. Obodowski said his plan for rescheduling the debt is backed by evidence that economic output has begun a slow recovery.

The same proposals are being delivered this week to bankers meeting with a Polish group in Vienna, he said.

"It is a proposal for all creditors," Obodowski said, meaning he wanted to open talks with governments, as well as banks, who handle only about 45 percent of the nation's loans.

Western nations have refused to meet with Poland to discuss any rescheduling of debts as a protest against the regime's outlawing of the Solidarity trade union.

"Our debts could be repaid over the long term — let's say for 20 years if there is an eight-year grace period," the vice premier said. "But we also need low-interest credits for stimulating exports. Part of the export revenues could be used to repay our debts."

Obodowski blamed most of Poland's current economic problems on the United States and its allies for their sanctions against Jaruzelski's declaration of martial law December 1981.

Obodowski said they expected the Mexican leaders to present their differences with the United States on peace solutions for Central America.

The prime Mexican goal is to prevent the deployment of U.S. military forces in Central America. Mexico is also the leading Latin supporter after Cuba, of the leftist government in Nicaragua.

Stone does not plan to make any statements before leaving Mexico City today for Washington, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

U.S. tells poor nations to lower trading barriers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Officials for the United States, which contributes more than any other country, said Monday that the developing Third World can only solve its crippling economic problems by lowering trade barriers — not by depending on foreign aid.

Foreign assistance "has an important but limited role in economic development," deputy secretary of state Kenneth Dam told the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

Large, growing open markets are the main hope of the developing countries for dealing with their debt burdens and growth problems," Dam said.

An open trading system, however, can be achieved only when developed and developing countries lower their trade barriers, he said.

Although the United States provided \$8.2 billion in official aid in 1982, which is more than any other country, Third World countries have complained that it is one of the lowest contributions in terms of percentage of Gross National Product.

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THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
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VALUES TO \$56.95 — SELBY — CIRRAND — HUSH PUPPIES — FAMOLARE — CANDIES

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VALUES TO \$43.95 — 9-WEST — NATURALIZER — CHEROKEE — SBICCA — FANFARES — BASS

SPORT & DRESS SANDALS ... NOW **\$8.61 to \$32.53**

MEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$86.95 — MORGAN QUINN — ELORSHEIM — MUNN BUSH

MEN'S DRESS SHOES ... NOW **\$16.27 to \$68.90**

VALUES TO \$64.95 — H-H WEST — HUSH PUPPIES — BASS — MORGAN QUINN — DEXTER

CASUAL SHOES & SANDALS ... NOW **\$18.18 to \$48.80**

MEN'S BOOTS

VALUES TO \$96.95 — REDWING — VASQUE — SHEBOYGAN

MEN'S WORK BOOTS ... NOW **\$23.92 to \$62.20**

VALUES TO \$139.00 — MOCONA — H-H WEST — REDWING

MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS ... NOW **\$29.66 to \$95.69**

ATHLETIC SHOES

REG. TO \$44.95 MEN'S, BOYS & WOMEN'S SIZES

PEAKS — ADIDAS — KEDS — NIKE — KANGAROOS

CANVAS — LEATHER — NYLON ... **\$10.52 to \$33.49**

SPECIAL VALUES

REG. TO \$40.00 — PACESETTER — M.A.R. — CANVAS — LEATHER

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS ... **\$4.78 to \$29.66**

REG. TO \$17.95 BY KEDS — U.S. SPORTS

WOMEN'S CANVAS SHOES ... **\$8.61 to \$13.39**

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\$4.78

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MEN
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WOMEN

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY A PAIR OF
MEN'S WORK SHOES

United Way agencies receive more money

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 15 agencies of the United Way of Magic Valley will split \$10,000 in additional funds — over and above the \$147,000 collected during the 1982 campaign drive.

Depending on the cash available, the money could be delivered in one lump sum by July 1, says Curtis Anderson, the board treasurer. If not, then the agencies will receive their shares in monthly installments.

The money came from pledges made after the fall campaign. The board voted Monday to distribute the funds to the agencies. The same percentages used to allocate the 1982 cam-

paign funds will be used to divide the sum.

The extra cash should be good news to the agencies. Because the 1982 campaign fell short of its \$190,000 goal, they took a 21 percent cut in the funds they had expected.

The board also took action Monday to prevent existing United Way-supported agencies from receiving a cut in allocations each year due to new agencies that are added.

Under the new policy, first-time agencies will be placed on an eight-month probation. They will be called associate agencies and will be expected to follow the same rules as the agencies that have been supported for many years, says Sandy Thomas, the United Way executive director. During that time, the board also will check to see if the new

agencies participate in the United Way campaign.

If associate agencies are considered worthy, they will be allocated funds in the fall after the campaign ends. There's a catch, however.

The new agencies will receive funds only if there is an increase in fund-raising. For example, if a United Way campaign netted \$140,000 one year and \$150,000 the next, then any new agencies would be eligible to receive a maximum of 20 percent of the \$20,000 increase. All the new agencies would have to divide that amount.

If there was no increase, the new agencies would be out of luck and would have to apply again the following year.

In addition, money from United Way special events and interest from bank accounts will not be distributed to new agencies.

But after an associate member is funded once, it would become a regular member of the United Way.

The policy may sound hard, but it will protect long-standing members from receiving less money due to new agency demands, Thomas says.

Last year, two new organizations were accepted. But because there was no specific policy concerning new agencies, they were admitted indiscriminately, says Tom Wagner, the United Way president.

Beginning next year, any organization seeking membership will have to submit a request for an application by Feb. 15. By April

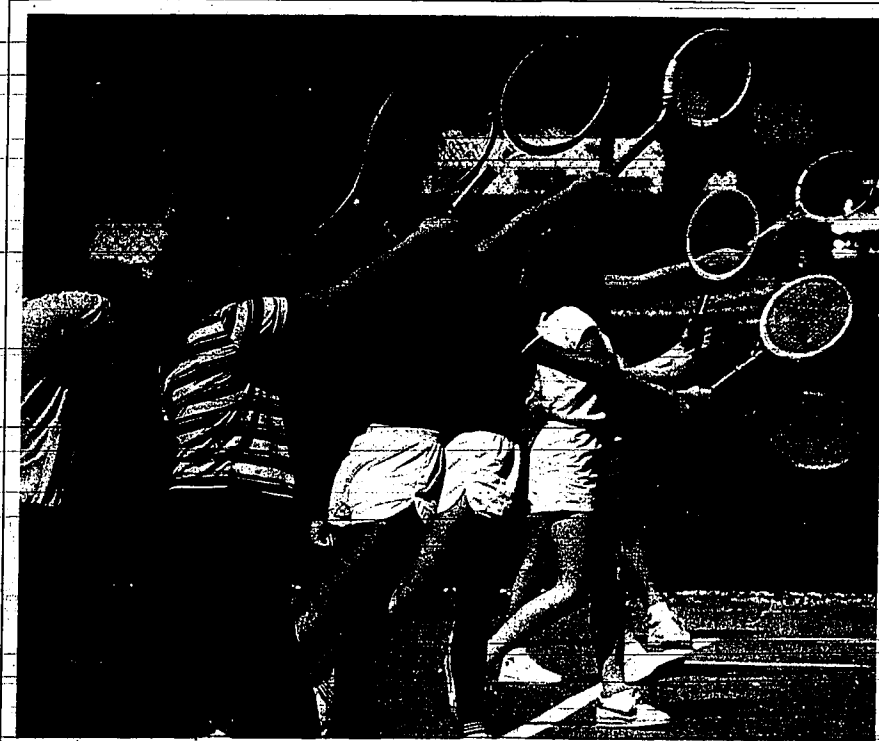
15, it will be notified if it is eligible to become an associate member.

This year, five organizations already have shown an interest in applying for membership. It will be determined later this summer if they will be accepted as associate members, Thomas says.

United Way agencies include the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Center and the American Red Cross.

In other business Monday, Dick Boyd, who is the associate campaign chairman, reported that \$2,490 had been raised, after expenses, at the Western Days barbecue, which was sponsored by United Way.

The board decided that 10 percent of that amount will be designated to help promote Western Days next year.



Eying the ball

Monday was the first day of summer tennis lessons at Harmon Park in Twin Falls, but this class started out looking more like a Broadway musical. The classes start every two weeks and are sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Law passed, affects zoning

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A measure that will prohibit utilities from installing service to structures that do not have building permits has become law in Twin Falls County.

The three county commissioners voted Monday to implement the proposed ordinance, which already had won the support of the county Planning and Zoning Commission.

The approval came after county zoning officials voted last week to fine two residents for failure to comply with zoning laws.

County officials say they need the ordinance because utilities cannot volunteer information about their customers. Such action would be a violation of "customers' rights," says Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

However, the new ordinance gets around that hurdle by compelling the utilities to determine the status of a new building before installing service. Ample legal precedence for such law has been set in Ada County, which passed a similar ordinance in 1973, said Commissioner Chairman Ann Cover.

Cover said other counties are considering enacting such measures. "Everyone has the same problem," she said. "We don't have a staff that is

large enough to run around the county and check into these things."

Aside from enabling county officials to identify zoning violators before they occupy the structures, the ordinance will aid county Assessor Dorthe Hamby's office in identifying new properties in the county, officials say. The new measure is contained within a series of technical and housecleaning zoning-ordinance amendments. In itself, it may not have gained much attention. But county officials took up the issue just at a time when they were faced with two cases involving individuals who violated county zoning laws.

Last week, the county zoning commission voted to fine Marvin Sears \$300 for failing to obtain permission before he divided one acre from his six-acre parcel, located 1.5 miles southeast of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant. Sears had put a mobile home on the smaller parcel.

In a similar case, the zoning board fined William Riedinger \$300 for dividing his 72-acre parcel, located two miles east of Buhl, without permission.

Both fines came as a condition of the zoning board's decision to approve the moves after they had been completed.

Hempleman said he hopes the new ordinance will eliminate the need for such decisions in the future.

New class offers job advice, skills

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Housewives faced with the prospect of supporting themselves for the first time may benefit from a new course offered by the Center for New Directions.

The month-long course, which will begin July 5 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, will help women decide what kind of job they want and how to prepare for it.

Under other job-hunting and counseling classes, this class, titled "Employment-Education Readiness," will meet six hours a day for four weeks. The full-day approach is designed to help women get ready for an eight-hour work day, says Rita Latta, director of the Center for New Directions.

CSI faculty members will guide women through sections on career exploration, thinking, and problem-solving, study skills, stress management, and "assessing" training. Students also will get a chance to check out the academic and vocational programs on the CSI campus.

The class will help build the confidence of women who are frightened by the prospect of going to school, says Debbie Kilmes, a member of the CSI graphics and word-processing department.

Kilmes plans to hold a panel discussion involving women in non-traditional fields, such as welding and auto mechanics, to expose the participants to careers they might not have thought of before.

The move to expand the services offered to "displaced homemakers" at CSI is part of a statewide effort to set up duplicates of the Center for New Directions at the six vocational centers in Idaho, Latta says.

All of the programs will be funded through a special tax on divorce proceedings, enacted by the Legislature in 1982, Latta says.

The five-credit CSI course will cost \$150, and some scholarships are available. The credits can be applied to associate degrees at the college. Students can register directly or call Latta at 733-6554 for more information.

Counties again try for indigent fund

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials of Idaho's 44 counties will decide whether to establish a \$2 million joint account to pay the major medical bills of indigents.

A key subcommittee — chaired by Ann Cover, the chairman of the Twin Falls County commission — last week recommended the statewide poll. The officials met in Blackfoot during a meeting of county welfare directors. Their recommendation will go to the executive committee of the Idaho Association of Counties later this week. The board's approval of the recommendation is expected.

But the outcome of the poll — expected to be completed by mid-July — is anything but certain.

Not all regions of Idaho, nor individual county governments, share equally in the burden of paying the hospital bills of persons deemed to be too poor to pay their themselves.

Cover says that counties in the northern portion of the state, as well as less populated areas, have not faced the indigent costs that have hit the larger, southern counties.

"These counties that have not had any of these larger bills, they don't know if they want to put that much money into it," she says. "But it just takes one, and they would be completely wiped out with some of the claims we've had."

Under Idaho law, county governments are the source of last resort for people unable to pay their medical bills. County officials say this obligation to pay hospital bills, particularly

in the cases of so-called catastrophic illnesses, can be financially devastating.

For example, Twin Falls County, with a total budget of \$100,000 to pay such bills, faces a single \$101,000 claim from the University of Utah Medical Center, for the care of premature twins.

Caught between restricted finances and skyrocketing hospital bills, county officials — with the Legislature's support — last year devised a statewide insurance plan that was designed to spread the risk among themselves.

The program would have assumed the cost of any bill above \$10,000. But that plan fell apart last summer when soaring estimated insurance costs outstripped county revenues.

The latest plan — helped by the

Legislature's decision this year to increase the taxing authority of the counties — calls for counties to contribute at a per-capita rate of \$2.12. At such a rate, Twin Falls County's share would come to about \$12,000. Such a pricetag is likely to alienate some county officials.

"I don't know that there's any pattern that I could predict," says Chuck Holden, the IAC executive director. "I don't think it's a regional issue. I don't think it's a large-county vs. small-county issue. I think it's an appraisal of — a very different, pioneer-type program."

Division may not stop at the county line either. Holden indicates there may be considerable division among individual county commissions.

"I doubt there will be very many unanimous votes for or against it,"

City buildings worry council; solution elusive

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members took a tour of three city maintenance buildings, off Sixth Avenue West, Monday afternoon.

They did not like what they saw. But they agreed there is not a whole lot they can do about it in the near future.

The tour was conducted by Bob Unrau, a local architect, and Scott McClure, a local engineer.

Council had commissioned the two men to report on the condition of the buildings, which house the city's street, water and parks and recreation departments.

The two presented that report late last month. The tour, which was arranged by City Manager Tom Courtney, served as a follow-up to that presentation.

In their report, Unrau and McClure said \$282,805 in repairs are needed to bring the buildings up to present building codes, protect them from further deterioration and provide

some energy savings. But after the tour, council members John Peterson and Gale Kleinkopf agreed the repairs hold a pretty low rating on the priority list for use of city money.

Mayor Chris Talkington has said he does not expect any action to be taken on the problem this year.

And Courtney agrees it is a long-term problem. "We are not going to accomplish anything overnight," he said Monday.

The report documents dozens of problems. Council was shown only the worst Monday.

Fire protection is minimal in the city's street-department building, which was built as a federal project in 1940.

There is no fire wall between the work and storage areas. A fire, starting in the work area, could cause extensive loss to city trucks and heavy equipment stored nearby.

Other deficiencies include a space heater located above a wood-frame office structure, inadequate ventila-

tion, a pitted concrete floor and an inadequate and possibly dangerous hoist mechanism over one of the work bays.

Next door, where the water department is housed, the roof may be leaking. Repairs done to it several years ago will be inadequate soon.

In addition, there is no fire wall between the street and water departments, no exit from the water department building other than two main automobile doors, mortar seeping from between concrete blocks on the exterior walls and a danger that vehicles may knock down support posts, which show vehicle damage already.

But the worst deterioration belongs to the parks and recreation building across the street.

Charred roof truss members and support posts indicate extensive structural damage from a fire years ago. In places, the light shines through the single-wide non-insulated walls. If there were to be

another fire, the whole building would go up in minutes, several council members agreed.

One alternative to making all the repairs to the three buildings may be to bulldoze the parks and recreation building, and build a new facility on that site. This could house all the "human" activities of the three departments, the report said.

That alternative would free the street department building for use as a parking garage and the water department building for use as a maintenance shop.

This option would cost \$379,500, the report estimates.

What about the employees who work in the buildings?

Unrau said he consulted with them when he prepared the report. They know about the condition of the buildings, he said.

"They see the facilities when they go to work for us," Courtney said. "They know what they're getting into."

BLM plans to sell 11 land parcels

SHOSHONE — The federal Bureau of Land Management will sell 11 parcels of land at public auction on July 1.

Ten of the parcels are tiny tracts of land along the shore of Magic Reservoir. The largest is four-tenths of an acre. They are located in developed areas of Magic Reservoir, on the west side of the reservoir, and of Magic City, on the east side of the reservoir.

Jobs bill creates work in Sawtooth Forest

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest has received \$22,000 from a federal jobs bill program to fund 30 projects this summer.

The program calls for the Forest Service to contract with unemployed workers and small businesses to improve trails, roads, buildings, timber stands and recreation sites in the Sawtooth National Forest.

The minimum sale prices vary between \$2,000 and \$8,000.

All but four lots have water frontage, and all the lots have legal public access.

The eleventh parcel is a 20-acre tract one mile southwest of Magic Reservoir. This brush-covered tract includes rolling level terrain. It is accessible via Old Level Road. It has an appraised value of \$4,000.

Forest Service — spokesman Ed Wadswell said the agency will be looking for general laborers, electricians, carpenters, painters, plumbers, heavy equipment operators and well drillers to carry out the projects.

Forest Supervisor Roland Stiles said that businesses, rather than individuals, may be contractors to carry out some of the more complicated jobs that will require

All of the parcels are unimproved, with no water, sewer, telephone or electrical services included.

Prospective buyers should check with the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Department to determine what building restrictions apply.

The auction will begin at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Harold Brown, Bureau of Land Management office, or call 886-2206.

specialized skills and equipment. The businesses, however, will be required to hire individuals who were unemployed between October 1982 and this March.

The projects should be ready for bid by mid-June, with contract awards beginning the first part of July. Other contracts will be awarded in mid-July and August.

Obituaries

Andrew P. Florence

TWIN FALLS — Andrew P. Florence Sr., 92, of Twin Falls, died early Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a short illness.

Born Nov. 1, 1891, in Westphalia, Germany, he moved to the United States in 1902, settling in Iowa. He later was a butcher in Frontier, Wis.

Mr. Florence served with the Army during World War II. He moved to Twin Falls, where he worked with his brother, Otto Florence Sr., at the independent Meati Co. He retired in 1954.

He married Lavena Brown in 1922. She died Sept. 20, 1952.

Mr. Florence was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Surviving are: three sons, Andrew Florence Jr. of Twin Falls, Duke Florence of Filer and Arthur Florence of Springfield, Utah; a daughter, Mildred Homan of Kimberly; a sister, Annie Koren of Kemmerer, Wis.; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Perry W. Dadds as celebrant. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day Wednesday and until 9:30 a.m. on Thursday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the St. Edward's Catholic Church Memorial Fund or the American Red Cross. They may be left at the funeral home.

Charles Edward Warnke

JEROME — Charles Edward Warnke, 48, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Born June 2, 1935, in Meridian, he attended schools in Boise and Meridian. He served in the Navy from 1951 to 1955.

Mr. Warnke married Ruth Lockwood on April 2, 1974, in Winnemucca. He had been employed as a welder at the US Machine Works in Boise until February of this year.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; a stepson, Carl Davis of Boise; a stepson, William Lockwood of Asahmet, Calif.; and his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Garner Warnke of a brother, Scott, and two sisters, Osa and Dottie, all of Boise.

Cremation will take place at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Red Rock Christian Church in Boise, with pastor Gary Smith officiating.

Elsie Huey

EDEN — Elsie Huey, 87, of Eden, died Saturday night at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, after a long illness.

Born Aug. 23, 1895, in Austin, Texas, she later moved to Eden, where she received her education. She married

Henry C. Huey in Baxter County, Ark., in 1908. They married in Arkansas, then moved to Eden in 1920, farming in the Eden Valley. He died May 19, 1982. Mr. Huey died in 1930.

Mrs. Huey attended the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Surviving are: three daughters, Pauline White of San Diego, Marie Ruehl of Paradise, Calif., and Louise Bushong of Eden; two sons, Hugh Huey of Paradise, Calif., and Harold Huey of Bursage Springs, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. to sign the register.

Arlene M. Fullmer

BURLEY — Arlene M. Fullmer, 74, of Burley, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Dec. 15, 1908, in Kimberly, she attended schools in Hollister, after graduating from Alden State Normal School, she taught school at Amsterdam. She married D.C. Fullmer on June 1, 1925, in Twin Falls.

They lived in Hollister until moving to Twin Falls in 1931. In 1946, they moved to Burley, where she had lived since.

She was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church, where she had served on the church board and was active in the women's organizations.

Mrs. Fullmer was a member and past president of Burley Synagogue, a member of Evergreen Chapter, No. 46, of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; four sons, James R. Fullmer of Coeur d'Alene, Robert E. Fullmer of Tucson, Ariz., William J. Fullmer of Buhl and Roland M. Fullmer of Burley; two daughters, Janice L. Fullmer of Salinas, Calif., and Shirley L. Downer of Greenville, Pa.; her twin sister, Irene Baird of Twin Falls; a brother, Brooks Barhouse of Twin Falls; 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Thursday.

Willis Drake

GOODING — Willis Drake, 82, of Gooding, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a short illness.

Born Oct. 15, 1900, in Victor, he was a rancher and cowboy most of his life, working in Nevada, Arizona, Idaho and eastern Oregon.

He married Mae Rider on March 30,

1922, in Gooding. They were divorced, and then remarried in 1978.

Mr. Drake was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Gooding.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; a brother, Orville Drake of Eureka, Nev.; and three sisters, Beatrice Gilmore and Florence McGovern, both of Boise, and Emma Williams of Blue Springs, Mo. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Gooding Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Don Malm of Gooding officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this afternoon and evening, and at the church in Gooding one hour prior to the service.

Nelson R. King

WENDELL — Nelson Ruben King, 72, of Wendell, a former Gooding County commissioner, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born Sept. 9, 1910, in Waukegan, Ill., he attended schools in Wendell, graduating from Wendell High School in 1929.

He married Anna Laura Peterson on Jan. 12, 1948, at Wendell. Their marriage later was solemnized in the Mormon Temple in Idaho Falls on Jan. 6, 1950.

Mr. King had been a dairy farmer in the Wendell area for most of his life. He served as a Gooding County commissioner from 1970 to 1973. He also served on the Wendell school board.

Mr. King was a member of the original board of the Wendell Sawmill and Lumber Co. in Fairfield, and he had been a 30-year member of the Wendell Cemetery District, serving as sexton for several years.

Among his other activities, he belonged to the Wendell Grange, the Woodmen of the World, the Elks Lodge, and served as delegate to the Farm Bureau's state convention. He also had served on the advisory board of the Boy Scouts for many years.

Mr. King was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served as a ward clerk of the Wendell First Ward.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; three sons, James Russell King, Roger King and Ralph Dennis King, all of Wendell; a sister, Louise "Mignon" of Superior, Wis.; and three brothers, Clair King of Salt Lake City, Kenneth King of Paul and Russell King of Jerome. He was preceded in death by a son, Terry Nelson King, and two brothers, Howard and Wesley King.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Wendell-Mormon Church, with Bishop Jay Little officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, 83702.

Leone Eastman, 80, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

FILER — Mass of the resurrection for George W. Kimmel, 80, of Filer, who died Friday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer-L.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Filer Public Library.

GOODING COUNTY — Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, 83702.

FILER — The funeral for Dashed

Mrs. Ruby Hammock and Mrs. Thelma Phaneuf, both of Wendell; Mrs. Mark Vineyard and son of Eden; and Mrs. Lloyd Towne and son of Dietrich.

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In the valley

Planning starts on Wagon Days

KETCHUM — Planning for Ketchum's Wagon Days will begin Wednesday with a meeting at 7 p.m. in the old city hall, off Main Street.

Committees will be formed to handle the parade, barbecue, publicity and fund-raising activities.

Persons who cannot attend the meeting but who wish to assist with preparation of the annual community event, should call 726-5501 or 726-8877.

Wagon days will be held Sept. 2-4 this year, with the parade slated for Sept. 3.

Shoshone hosts blood drawing

SHOSHONE — The Red Cross will sponsor a blood drawing Wednesday in Shoshone. The drawing will be held at Lincoln Elementary School from 1 to 5 p.m.

Pat Hamilton, the chairman of the drive, says a child-care center will be available for donors who need a babysitter while they donate. The procedure takes about 15 minutes.

Hamilton says there is a particular need for both positive and negative blood types.

Donors can make an appointment by calling Hamilton at 886-2991, or Denise Helzer at 886-2712. Walk-in donors also will be accepted.

New Basque group to organize

BURLEY — The newly organized Magic Valley Basque Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

The group will decide on a regular meeting time, form a charter and plan the sale of chorizos during the July 4 activities in Rupert. "Izarrak" dancing groups also are being organized and are planning to dance during the celebration.

For more information, call Julie Oxtango at 438-6422.

Accident leaves biker 'critical'

JEROME — A young California resident was in critical condition Monday in a Boise hospital, where he

was taken for treatment following a motorcycle-car accident Saturday in Jerome County.

According to sheriff's Deputy Larry Webb, Nathan Merie Kennison, 17, of Santa Monica, Calif., suffered severe head injuries about 2:30 p.m. Saturday, when he drove into the path of an automobile at a rural intersection, three miles north and one mile west of Jerome.

Webb said Kennison was southbound and failed to stop at a stop sign. He pulled into the path of a westbound car driven by Julie Baker Hoyer, 73, of Twin Falls. The impact threw Kennison from his cycle and into the windshield of the automobile.

Webb said he was not wearing a helmet.

Hoyer told officers that a clear view of the intersection was blocked by weeds, and it was impossible to see the cycle until it was too late to avoid the collision.

Hoyer was not injured.

Kennison was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and then transferred to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was in the intensive-care unit on Monday.

Burley approves airport lease

BURLEY — Magic Valley Foods Inc. of Rupert has leased a space at the Burley municipal airport to build a hangar.

Burley City Council approved the five-year agreement at its meeting last week.

The food-processing company has leased a 2,000-square-foot area to build a hangar adjacent to an existing one, says Leon Bedke, the city's public-works director.

The company will pay the city approximately 7 cents a square foot.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Idaho personnel exams will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Saturday, June 18, in rooms 131 and 134 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The starting time was listed incorrectly in the CSI calendar in Monday's Times-News, due to incorrect information given in The Times-News.

Police charge teenager with two break-ins

TWIN FALLS — Authorities are preparing to file charges against a 17-year-old boy who allegedly was caught in the middle of a downtown burglary early Saturday.

The youth, whose name was not released, remained in the Twin Falls County Jail on Monday.

Alerted to a burglary in progress, Twin Falls police arrested the youth at about 1:45 a.m. Police said the boy was found inside New Beginnings Hair Design, 806 Main Ave. N.

He is accused of taking \$10 in change.


Police said the juvenile entered the business by breaking a window. Damage was put at \$75.

Police said the suspect used the same methods about an hour earlier at another store. At the time of his arrest, the boy allegedly possessed four of the back knives that were stolen from Price Hardware, 147 Main Ave. W.

EMOTION

People experience joy and excitement, and they need to express their feelings. The world would be less human if they didn't.

Other feelings have to be expressed, too, and funeral service exists to fulfill this human need.



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through Saturday. Select from 150 Chairs... The one that is just right for dad. If it isn't, we'll replace it after Father's Day

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Save

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- New Revolving Charge Plan
- Delivery & Service all over Magic Valley

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204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Clyde

Thermon, 56, of Kimberly, who died, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday and Thursday until 9 p.m. and until the time of the service on Friday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Ruth Calico, 89, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 to 10 a.m.

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At medical center.

Administrator is now 'president'

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

HAILEY — At the Blaine County Medical Center, the word "administrator" has been stricken from the books.

The title has been changed to hospital president, says Michael Skaling, the center's president.

The hospital board approved the change recently as part of an updating of its bylaws, says Kendall Kinghorn of Hailey, the board chairman.

Although the name has been changed, the responsibilities will remain the same.

Skaling says that the title of president is in line with the business-oriented organization of the hospital industry.

In a related move, the board has named Carol Wade, the director of nursing services, as vice president.

Wade will be in charge when the president is out of town.

The appointment clarified the hos-



Wood River Valley

pital's power structure, Skaling says.

In other news at the medical center, Skaling says the hospital will receive a \$5,000 grant from the Idaho Cancer Coordinating Committee in Boise. A non-profit organization, the committee receives revenues from the state tax on cigarettes, to use for cancer-related health education and treatment.

With the grant, the hospital will hold clinics on breast exams and other forms of cancer detection. They will begin this fall.

The hospital applied for the grant two months ago.

The board also has created some new committees and a separate foundation to organize fund-raising for the hospital. The foundation's

directors will be the hospital president, board members and other community residents. It will allow more community involvement in hospital fund-raising projects, Skaling says.

A plant facility and long-range planning committee will review the status of the building and work on establishing a long-range plan for the medical center. A personnel and community involvement committee will tackle hospital relations with the staff and the public.

And the quality-assurance and risk-management committee will think of ways to better the hospital's quality of service and at the same time watch for possible liability risks.

In addition, the board has approved a volunteer chaplain program. Pete Owens, a Kelcham minister, requested the plan, to provide regular visiting chaplains to the medical center. Pastors usually visit on a request-only basis, Skaling says.

Owens will coordinate the chaplains from the various churches.

Planned Parenthood studies clinic

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Planned Parenthood of Idaho will study the feasibility of opening a clinic in Sun Valley.

Planned Parenthood executives from Boise met in Sun Valley recently with a handful of Wood River Valley residents. For more than a year, Planned Parenthood members there have been requesting that the organization "provide" family-planning services in the area, says Susan Grey, the executive director.

By looking at patient numbers in the Wood River Valley, Planned Parenthood will attempt to determine how many persons would use such a clinic, she says. Enough clients are needed

to make the clinic self-sustaining through patient fees.

Grey says that such a clinic would not compete with established physicians for business. The facility would draw women who would go without medical care because they cannot afford doctors, she says.

Although more than a dozen persons were asked to the invitation-only meeting, only four attended. Grey blamed the area's "slack season" for the poor turnout.

Another meeting probably will be held later, she said.

While Planned Parenthood is studying the clinic, area residents will be looking into the educational side of family planning, Grey says.

Those who attended the meeting were interested particularly in Planned Parenthood's child-parent workshops on sexuality, she says.

The residents will contact community groups to gauge interest in holding such workshops.

Planned Parenthood would provide the materials and training to Wood River Valley health professionals, who would run the workshops, Grey says.

Planned Parenthood of Idaho is part of a national organization that provides low-cost women's health care and contraceptive and family-planning education. Funds come from donations and membership and service fees.

Wendell council to help pay for fireworks

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Since one buffalo was not enough last year, Wendell-area veterans are going to barbecue two of them this year for a July 4 public dinner at the American Legion Hall.

At last week's Wendell City Council meeting, American Legion representative Dee Collins said the veterans also are planning a large fireworks display set for 10 p.m. July 4 at McGinnis Park.

Collins asked the city for a donation for the fireworks "to help us with this bill a little bit."

Council voted to contribute \$100.

In other business at the meeting:

• Jerry Turner requested a variance to build a carport onto his garage. Since the garage is only a foot from his property line, it will be less than the required distance from his property line.

Council agreed to the request. But the variance cannot be granted until after a public notice is published and adjacent property owners are notified.

and a public hearing is held at the next council meeting.

• Ben Morgan complained that his property was flooded with city irrigation water on June 5, causing at least \$1,000 damage to his carpeted basement.

"The head of water that was coming down through there was out of the world," Morgan said. "The city is negligent."

City superintendent Charlie Doty said it was Morgan's responsibility to install his own headgate to shut off water that flows onto his property. But Morgan said he is at the end of the ditch and cannot send the water elsewhere.

After further discussion, council decided to send irrigation commissioners Marshall Howden and Dick Beck with Doty to Morgan's property to evaluate the situation.

Morgan's claim also will be turned over to the city's insurance company for further investigation.

• Gary Martens, an "engineer" from Twin Falls, said a new onion and carrot storage facility is going to be

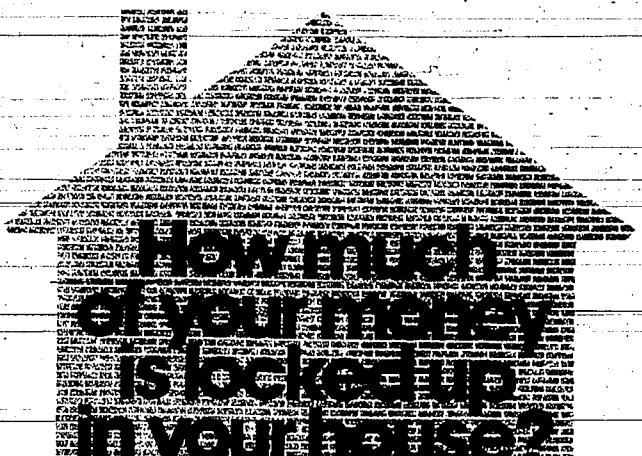
built west of the Cenex yard, off Shoshone Street South.

The facility, to be built by Magic Valley Growers Limited, will be used to store produce until it is shipped to processing plants, he said.

He requested that D Street be opened to allow access to the property where the facility will be built.

Council voted to open and gravel the street.

• Ron Fager of C & R Sanitation said that garbage collection scheduled for Monday, July 4, will be postponed until July 5.



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Nampa: 500 12th Ave., S-466-4634 - Caldwell: Kimball & Dearborn 439-1518
Mountain Home: 400 N. 3rd E. 587-8417 Emmett: 250 S. Washington 365-6331
Twin Falls: 1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264 Meridian: 111 E. 1st 888-3687



Glenns Ferry student officers chosen

GLENN'S FERRY — Officers for the coming year at Glenns Ferry Junior and Senior High schools have been chosen.

For Student Council: Kelly Riggs, president; David Bellegante, vice president; Laura Bryant, secretary; and Nate Kowash, treasurer.

Pep Club officers: Kristy Stimpson, president; Beth Flock, vice president; Michelle Anderson, secretary;

Angie Mills, treasurer; and Claudette Mill and Barbara Johannek, representatives.

The cheerleaders for the coming year also have been named. The varsity cheerleaders will be Christina Janousek, Dawn Juker, Jana Penrock and Cherryn Kast. Junior varsity cheerleaders will be Ada Rivera, Stephanie Penner, Trisha Hall and Dartha Stewart.

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"I lost 58 pounds while enjoying delicious meals." *Joyce Hall*

"Nutri/System really is a mistake-proof. Because there are no decisions, no constantly counting calories, no strenuous exercise. And no diet pills. The Nutri/System meal works with you and you get lots of support."

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Now there's a revolutionary way to help you lose weight. Nutri/System Cuisine. You can enjoy French dishes simmered in wine sauces, Creole specialties from world-famous New Orleans recipes, Chinese and Polynesian dishes and much more. Losing up to a pound a day on the total Nutri/System program has always been mistake-proof. Partly because of the delicious, nutritious, Nutri/System foods. Find out all about Nutri/System Cuisine at your nearest Nutri/System Center.

FREE: aerobic exercise classes with program.

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Honor rolls

Jerome Junior High School
JEROME - The following students have been named to the Jerome Junior High School honor roll:

Right guard: Brian Arden, Suzanne Boylan, Jason Brant, Nicole Bratt, Laura Jensen, Brandon Markham, Charlene Mulder, Kathleen Schilling, Cindy Olsen, Heather Pringle, Annette Schilling, Kelly Spahr and Rosemary Woodhouse, all "A's."

Whitely: Belling, Karla Danuser, Andrea Debo, Michelle Dekker, Sudona Eberling, Kathy Eberling, Alan Leavitt, Angela Miller, Erin McBride, Mary-Nazareth, Gordon Nishimoto, Valerie Nix, Wesley Opwell, Derek Ruhler, Brenda Scher, Pam Skinner, Kyle Stein and Tonya Thueson, mostly "A's."

Seventh grade: Patrick Andrew, Alisa Ansen, Stacey Bean, Christine Boelch, Matt Buehler, Scott Burton, Elizabeth Fisher, Gina Guiley, David Jackson, Joel Junt, Jeff Keebler, Glen Leavitt, Samantha Marshall, Tracy McGrew, Mike Nazareth, David Neff, Jay Oatler, Julie Rupert, Robyn Sayer, Paula Simerly, Tara Spencer, Tiffany Spencer, Brett Thompson, Karen VanZante and Shauna Warr, all "A's."

Eighth grade: Lisa Aletti, Matt Balcock, Sheila Bishop, Treia Blake, Erin Boer, Katherine Bush, Catrina Carlson, Betty Clark, Susan Frederickson, Robby Gamache, Greg Gregory, Holly Hamilton, Jr. Hansen, Daeson Hite, Elaine Hosman, Ben Jansen, Dan Lloyd, Eric Long, Cynthia Lowe, Lance Luper, Kyle Macandrea, Charles Orchard, Lynette Ray, Charlie Skoug, Kira Troutman, Steven Turnipseed, Jeff Van Orman, Tanya Vogel and Leslie Weeks, mostly "A's."

Buhl High School
BUHL - The following students at Buhl High School have been named to the honor roll for the last nine-week grading period:

Students earning 4.0 grade-point averages were: Roy Coughsey, Jill Hawkins, Tim Pearson and Jim Price, seniors; Jan Clements, Jacquie Jantlinger, Rene Peterson and Ralph Wright, juniors; and Tracy Clark and Lori Jagels, freshmen.

They are kindergarten teacher Monica O'Connor of Valley, third-grade teacher Peggy Kelly, who has taught in Hansen for 11 years, and fifth-grade teacher Connie Thompson of Kimberly.

Lee Newman, quarterback of Idaho State University's football team, was interviewed by the board after applying for a position as high school math teacher and coach.

Still to be hired by the board are a high-school math teacher and coach, and a junior-high science, social studies and physical education teacher. And a bus driver is being sought for transporting kindergarten to and from school at noon.

Other items considered during the recent board meeting included:

- Buying approximately 1,000 feet of sprinkler pipe to water the football field.
- Buying playground equipment for the elementary school.

Appreciation was expressed to board member Gerald Sievers, who is retiring after 11 years on the board. Sievers will be replaced by David Moyes, who was elected last month.

Burley boy earns West Point berth

BURLEY - Brian Z. Johnson, the son of Louie and Vera Johnson of Burley, has been accepted to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

He graduated last month from Burley High School, where he ranked 224th in class.

While in high school, Johnson was involved in numerous activities, including National Honor Society and the varsity football and wrestling teams. In addition, he won second place in the high-school chess tournament.

Johnson's appointment was announced last week by Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho.



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Students earning 3.5 grade-point averages were: Boyd Baggett, Anna Calkins, Isabelle Daily, Tracy Luse, Robin Moon, Tammi Reyes, Marie Richeson, Chris Sweeney, Sheryl Thomas, Christi Thomsberry, Bridget Turner, Lewis Weaver and Bernice Wetzstein, seniors; Angie Albee, Connie Baggett, Sandra Baggett, Michelle Bonar, Danielle Ellis, Anne Lantry, Mark Munroe, Rocky O'Donnell, Gary Prouse, Sheila Sligar and Miltzie Zagala, juniors; Carrie Bochard, Lara Butler, Angela Fisher, Tanja Hudson, Michael Koshnoff, Gina Smutser, Ikeg Weaver and Kim Wuolbenhorst, sophomores; and Pam Bartosovsky, Cynthia Kimball, Glenn McCormick, Elizabeth Pratt, Vicki Turner and Kathleen Wagner, freshmen.

Wood River High School
HAILEY - The following students at Wood River High School have been named to the honor roll:

Students earning 4.0 grade-point averages were: Karyn Adams, Steve Dawson and Cindy Mackenzie, seniors; Lisa Bernhagen, Julie Fox, Poppy Millington, Iest Schermbauer and Tony Schrock, juniors; and Emily Ferris and Pam Yulish, sophomores.

Students earning 3.5 grade-point averages were: Summer Blanchard, Reba Christensen, Jay Davis, Brad Drusel, Pam Fakin, Sylvia Gohl, Dennis Keltman, Todd Lautzenheiser, Anise Morrow, Kindra Niedrich, Monica Patterson, Steve Richeson, seniors; Karin Coble, Roberts Devito, Kathleen Grant, Kimberly Rogers, Brad Rowen, Betsy Slevers, Holly Sigglin and S.J. Thoreson, juniors; and Sandy Blount, Chuck Chumbley, Heather Labhart, Lucrinda Reed, Barbara Sylvester and Tom Young, sophomores.

Students earning 3.25 grade-point averages were: Terry Ashton, Debbie Fakin, Ann Forsythe, Debbie Price, Sally Ritley and Nikki Simon, seniors; Tana

Aitken, John Palmer and Karl Price, juniors; and Russ Hepworth, Jason Lette, Shelly Nison, Nicole Terra and Lisa Wright, sophomores.

Idaho State School
GOODING - The following students at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind have been named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter:

Mariene Brown, Robert Portenier, Sammy Wilding, seniors; Frank Ramont and Stacy Ramont, sophomores; Roddy Cabbage, Heather Parker, David Shaw and Terry Wilding, freshmen; and Deanna Anderson, Nanette Edwards and Colleen Kent, junior-high students.

Students earning special recognition were: Barry Jensen and Rick Pennington, juniors; Joel Rodocker, Barry Sewell and John Spreen, sophomores; Andy Krick, freshman; and Rocky Anderson, Jodyann Bekke, Todd Kimmel, Brian Patterson and Rachelle Rupert, junior-high students.

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Briefly

GOP head wants Kerns out

BOISE (UPI) -- Idaho Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen has called for the resignation of state union leader Jim Kerns in the wake of the AFL-CIO president's statement that the labor movement would benefit if some legislators were killed.

Olsen said Monday that Kerns' credibility had been undermined by his remark last week at an AFL-CIO convention in Pocatello that labor's problems in the conservative-dominated Legislature would continue "until we have a series of serious accidents and kill a bunch of these lawmakers."

"I think that's such an irresponsible statement to make that labor should really wonder if he's really going to represent them and be effective with that type of an attitude," Olsen said.

The GOP chairman said union members should ask for Kerns' resignation or censure the labor president.

Kerns said Monday he has received only one telephone response from a lawmaker, who said merely that the union leader should now refrain from criticizing legislators "when they say something stupid."

Idaho float for Rose Parade

BOISE (UPI) -- Idaho will be represented for the first time in the Tournament of Roses Parade next year when Farmers Insurance Co. takes a flowery depiction of Idaho wildlife to the southern California festival. Gov. John Evans said Monday.

Construction began in January on the 55-foot-long float that will feature deer, bear, bighorn sheep, a mountain goat, a bull elk, a cougar and airborne mallard ducks, said Richard Pittenger, vice president for public relations.

Rules for the annual parade at Pasadena specify that all the creatures and scenes be depicted in flowers, he said. The animals will be made from blossoms pinned to foam foundations, and the ducks will be suspended by "skyhooks."

The 17-foot-wide and equally high float will carry signs bearing the insurance company name and the slogan, "Volunteer to Protect Idaho's Wildlife," he said.

Evans and Pittenger unveiled an artist's conception of the float during a news conference.

Missing girl puzzles police

POCATELLO (UPI) -- A Pocatello man was arrested Monday for allegedly making a prank phone call to a local radio station, claiming he had disposed of the body of a missing 14-year-old girl.

Jamie Eugene Bagby, 19, was arraigned in Sixth District Court after allegedly calling a KSEI radio disc jockey Sunday night and saying he had dumped the body of Cindy Bringham into the Portneuf River, Pocatello police said.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Norman Probst says he is "frustrated" in his attempt to solve the case and plans no further searches until new evidence surfaces.

Big sausage for Idaho event

HYRUM, Utah (UPI) -- Not to be outdone by an Idaho company's project to build the world's largest hash brown, a meat packer says his firm hopes to complement the mammoth breakfast slati with a 60-foot-long sausage.

Bruce Wade, marketing manager for Tri-Miller Packing Co. in Hyrum, said his firm decided to consider construction of the single-link sausage after learning the J.R. Simplot Co. near Caldwell is building a 60-foot-long hash brown to commemorate the western Idaho town's centennial in August.

"We are considering going for the Guinness Book of World Records on the length of a sausage," Wade said. He admitted, however, the current record is not known at the company in northern Utah.

Wade said Tri-Miller crews would probably just wrap up the meaty tube like a "rolled" garden hose to move it, "then straighten it out later."

Crackdown on pot arrives in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) -- Federal officials have brought to Idaho a nationwide marijuana crackdown by holding a weeklong training session and overseeing an actual raid involving the seizure of more than 200 pot plants.

The 40-hour instruction program last week was aimed at teaching federal and local officials to identify marijuana plants, as well as coordinating drug-fighting efforts, said Bob Dunne, Drug Enforcement Agency's Boise representative.

Idaho also will receive at least \$35,000 in federal funds to help pay the costs of training officials to deal with the drug problem and to remove the marijuana plants, Dunne said Monday.

The crackdown is being waged as officials say Idaho's drug problems increase at a rate that may make the Gem State one of the top ten in the country this year for the amount of marijuana seized in raids, Dunne said.

Idaho also is included in plans to search for pot plants throughout the

region with a U-2 intelligence plane to spot growing operations from the air, Dunne said.

Those airborne efforts will "moderately" involve Idaho, although the focus will be on major problem areas, such as California, he said.

The training school, held for the first time in Idaho, has met with "shocking" success in other states since the program was begun four years ago, Dunne said.

Participants are kept informed on the latest in drug-growing techniques, which have grown increasingly sophisticated recently, Dunne said.

"It has changed drastically over the last few years," he said. "They (marijuana growers) are years ahead of us."

For example, law enforcement authorities used to identify the drug by its size until they discovered new techniques of growing a short—but potent—plant, he said.

Nampa levy foes gear up

NAMPA (UPI) -- A newly formed citizens committee will launch a short but intensive effort to defeat the Nampa School District's \$300,000 override levy, spokesman Joe Hutzinger says.

He said a meeting will be held this afternoon to discuss the reason the group will fight the June 21 levy.

The Nampa School Board voted last week to hold the election to supplement its \$200,000 budget.

If the election fails to meet approval from a simple majority, the district's newly adopted \$10.8 million budget will have to be cut by \$200,000, school officials say.

Nampa residents approved two years ago a \$550,000 levy by a margin of one vote.

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Briefly

Wetmore assumes NNC post

NAMPA (UPI) — A. Gorman Wetmore became president of Northwest Nazarene College during commencement exercises this past weekend which saw 272 students receive bachelor's and master's degrees.

Wetmore succeeds Kenneth H. Pearsall, who had served as head of the small private college for 10 years. Officials said during Pearsall's tenure enrollment at NNC rose by 30 percent and endowment contributions increased by 800 percent.

Leon Doane, chairman of NNC's board of regents, awarded a citation of merit to Pearsall.

Land near Salmon for sale

SALMON (UPI) — The public will have a chance to bid on 160 acres of federal land in two isolated tracts near Salmon when the Bureau of Land Management holds an auction July 21.

The two parcels are about nine miles east of Salmon in an area near Bohannon-Creek to which there is no public access, officials said.

One 120-acre parcel consists of unimproved rangeland and is valued at \$12,000. The other parcel is appraised at \$8,000 and contains 28 acres of farmable land and 12 acres of gravel tailings from historic mining operations, officials said.

Stites to clean up water

STITES (UPI) — Stites Mayor Howard Arlt says the city plans to begin dealing with water contamination after state officials have complained the problem is being ignored.

Stites City Council members recently decided to address the problem, but they have not submitted plans to the state, Idaho Health and Welfare Department employee H. Edwin Tulloch says.

He said the agency's Division of Environment has been trying since last fall to persuade the city to clean up its water system after tests showed high coliform bacteria levels.

Embezzlement hearing closed

CALDWELL (UPI) — A preliminary hearing was held behind closed doors Monday for Jack Johansen, Caldwell's former water superintendent charged with embezzling city property.

Third District Magistrate Marvin Cherrin excluded the public from the hearing at the request of Johansen's attorney, David Kerriek. Johansen, 54, is charged with five counts of embezzlement. Canyon County prosecutors allege the defendant stole assorted items while serving as head of the city's water department.

UP to abandon Boise tracks

BOISE (UPI) — Downtown redevelopment efforts may be aided by Union Pacific Railroad's decision to abandon its tracks in the city center, Mayor Dick Eardley says.

The railroad said Monday it decided to give up its downtown rights-of-way at the request of city and Ada County officials who want to build a new road through the area.

Miss Idaho given crown in pageant

BOISE (UPI) — The state's new Miss Idaho is Elaine Pack.

The former Miss Idaho National Guard was crowned Miss Idaho 1983 Saturday before a crowd of well-wishers in Boise.

Sherry Posey, Miss Mini-Cassia, was first runner-up, while Miss Pocastello, Valencia Bilyeu, came in as second runner-up. Miss Canyon County, Barbara Gregory, was third and Miss Caribou County, Allison Nelson, was fourth.

Miss Pack will receive more than \$9,000 in scholarships and the right to represent Idaho in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. in September.

Miss Pack treated the audience to a harp solo as her talent exhibition, while Miss Posey performed a vocal solo, Miss Bilyeu ventriloquism, Miss Gregory a banjo medley and Miss Nelson a humorous reading.

The winner was crowned by Miss Idaho 1982, Lisa Eaton.

Plant closing date not set

NAMPA (UPI) — Armour Co. officials have not prepared a timetable for closing a meat packing plant in Nampa that employs 165 workers.

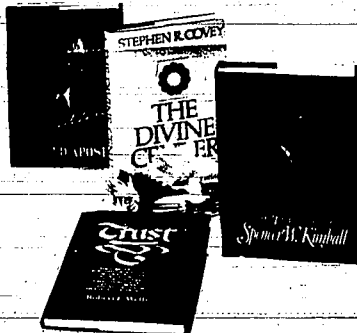
Tom J. Hamlett, vice president of Armour's fresh meat division, said approval for the closing came last week during a vote by the board of the company's parent firm, Greyhound Corp.

The head of Nampa's local union, Sam Miller, said his organization could not comment on the plan by leaders of the Phoenix-based packing firm because Armour had not yet formally notified the local of its decision.

Armour originally announced plans to shut down its Nampa facility in 1980, but canceled the project after union leaders agreed to boost productivity by 15 percent and in a wage freeze.

Mayor Winston Goering said he hasn't given up hope yet that operations at the plant may continue.

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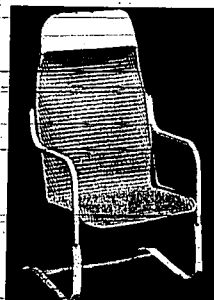
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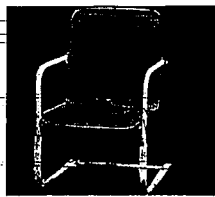
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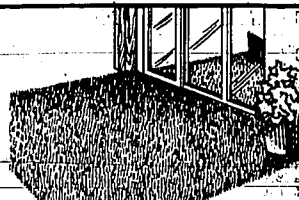


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Apaches win right to regulate fishing

By ELIZABETH OLSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 9-0 Monday in a New Mexico case that federal law bars states from regulating fishing and hunting on Indian reservations within their borders.

The unanimous decision — the second time a five-year-old dispute has been before the justices — upheld a ruling that the Mescalero Apache Tribe can continue to manage the fish and wildlife resources on its reserva-

tion near Ruidoso, N.M. The high court's decision applies to 26 reservations in New Mexico, as well as those in nine other states — Arizona, California, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming all supported New Mexico. Arizona has a similar court fight pending with the White Mountain Apache tribe.

The Mescaleros have been fighting to retain control over hunting and fishing on their 460,000-acre reservation, contending an 1852 treaty gave the tribe authority over all hunting,

fishing and wildlife. The state has maintained that it has jurisdiction over all non-Indians who hunt and fish in New Mexico, either on or off reservations.

Supporting the Indians' viewpoint, Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for his colleagues that allowing joint control with the state would not only "disrupt the federal and tribal regulatory scheme, but would also threaten Congress' overriding objective of encouraging tribal self-government and economic development."

Any financial interest the state has

from the sale of licenses to non-Indians who hunt or fish on reservation lands is insufficient justification for state control, Marshall said.

The controversy began after the 2,000-member tribe built a deluxe resort in 1977 and, with the approval of federal officials, issued reservation regulations saying no state hunting or fishing licenses were required.

When New Mexico game and fish wardens began arresting non-Indians who had followed the reservation regulations while hunting on Indian lands, the tribe filed suit.

DeLoorean pal ready to testify

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John DeLoorean's accused co-conspirator in a drug smuggling case pleaded guilty Monday to reduced charges in a deal with government prosecutors and agreed to testify against the flamboyant automaker.

The development was a major setback in DeLoorean's legal battle to avoid prison.

William Hetrick, 52, described by prosecutors as one of the largest drug dealers on the West Coast, changed his plea from innocent and faces a maximum sentence of 49 years in prison when he is sentenced Oct. 31 rather than a life sentence.

Federal prosecutors told U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi they did not know if Hetrick would be called as a witness when DeLoorean goes on trial Aug. 3, but Hetrick's attorney says his client will testify if asked.

Hetrick, held on \$5 million bail since his arrest last October, pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine, interstate travel in furtherance of a narcotics transaction, unlawful use of a telephone facility, unlawful transportation of currency outside the United States and tax evasion.

He was indicted Oct. 29 for conspiring with DeLoorean and Stephen King to purchase and distribute 100 pounds of cocaine valued at \$24 million. Hetrick had faced the most serious charge in the case — operating a continuing criminal enterprise which prosecutors dropped as part of the plea bargain.

As part of the plea bargain, Hetrick agreed to participate in the DeLoorean case and other drug investigations and forfeited \$3 million worth of property, including his Mojave Air, aviation company, several jets, planes and automobiles and bank accounts in Southern California, Nevada and the Cayman Islands.

In exchange for his cooperation, the Attorney's Office granted immunity from further prosecution for Hetrick, his two sons and a stepson.

Strike fails to halt work

SPOKANE (UPI) — There was no work Monday on any widespread striking on the part of striking plumbers and Steamfitters Local 41, who overwhelmingly rejected a contract calling for a 6.5% wage increase.

Part of the reason appeared to be the fact that few construction jobs are in progress in the union's coverage area of eastern Washington and central Idaho, and of those, few employ union plumbers.

At the site of Sacred Heart Medical Center's expansion project, one of the big construction projects underway in Spokane right now, about 10 union plumbers failed to show up for work today.

"We can get around them for another week or four weeks at most, then we'd be hurting," said Frank Bouton of Bouton Construction.

Blast kills driver

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — An explosion shattered a car in downtown Missoula and killed the driver late Sunday night.

Edward Ellsworth Curry, 48, of Anaconda, was killed when a blast blew the top off his vehicle about 11:15 p.m.

Authorities would not speculate Monday whether Curry had been murdered, if the blast were an accident or what Curry might have intended to do with the explosives.

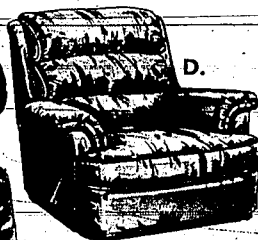
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Briefly

Storage agreement nearing

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A Port of Vancouver official is bound for The Netherlands to conclude an agreement with Iran over equipment storage charges he said will set a precedent for later cases before the International Claims Tribunal.

Port Executive Director Benson B. Murphy said he will leave by today and probably stay only three or four days in The Hague.

Murphy spent 12 days in Holland last month meeting with officials from Iran's Ministry of Roads and Transportation over shipping the modular construction camp and gravel crushing machines to the Islamic republic.

The \$14.5 million worth of equipment was purchased under the shah's regime and were to have been shipped from the port. However, President Carter froze all Iranian assets in the United States in the wake of the American embassy takeover in Tehran.

Since then, storage charges on the equipment have been increasing at the rate of about \$40,000 a month.

Aftershocks rock Coalinga

COALINGA, Calif. (UPI) — A weekend of aftershocks from the devastating May 7 earthquake rocked the farm community of Coalinga, destroying one house, damaging a road and toppling a power line.

An aftershock, recorded at 5.2 on the Richter scale struck Friday night, collapsing one house and damaging several others, the State Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento said.

The jolt also caused rockslides on one canyon road and downed a power line although power was not interrupted, Coalinga Police Sgt. Ken Spann said. No injuries were reported.

On Saturday at 5:30 p.m. MDT a tremor struck measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale, with an epicenter five miles southeast of Coalinga, a farm and oil community of 7,000. No injuries or damage were reported.

State scientists said the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo., concluded the movement was an aftershock to the 6.5 Richter earthquake that ruined the downtown section of Coalinga last month.

U.S. role may be on ballot

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle voters will probably get a chance to voice their feelings on the U.S. military role in Central America.

The jolt also caused rockslides on one canyon road and downed a power line although power was not interrupted, Coalinga Police Sgt. Ken Spann said. No injuries were reported.

The non-binding initiative "for peace in Central America" calls on the mayor and city council president to write the president and inform him that Seattle voters want the U.S. out of Central America.

Urban counties want power

BIJLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Montana's larger, more heavily populated, urban counties are expected to support plans to gain greater voting powers at the Montana Association of Counties annual meeting in Great Falls.

The larger counties have indicated they should have more power since they pay higher dues, as do eastern Montana's energy-rich counties with broad tax bases.

Montana's rural counties have dominated the association for years with their larger numbers. If the urban counties are successful, smaller counties in the state are expected to begin a move to quit the organization.

Being ready for seizures best course

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Spokane chapter president of the American Society for Industrial Security believes every company should develop a plan for dealing with hostage-taking situations.

Dick Long, an Old National Bank vice president, said kidnapping has a greater chance of success than bank robbery.

"The point is," Long said, "it is happening around us whether we want to realize it or not."

Long said the first thing company officials can do is decide whether or not a ransom will be paid in such situations.

At a seminar sponsored by Long's group, delegates were told multinational companies are particularly concerned about kidnappings of their executives in foreign countries.

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Philadelphia's Bob Dernier slides safely into third base as St. Louis' Ken Oberkfell receives a teammate's throw too late.

Niekro, DiPino combine to blank San Diego

Houston moundsmen remain stingy

By United Press International

The Houston Astros' pitching staff continues to make the opposition sorry it ever took up the game of baseball.

Joe Niekro and Frank DiPino combined on a three-hitter Monday night to spark the Astros to a 2-0 triumph over the San Diego Padres. It was the fourth shutout in the last six games for the Astros.

Niekro, 4-5, allowed runs in only the second and eighth innings in gaining his third victory in his last four decisions. DiPino registered his fifth save.

Houston took a 1-0 lead against loser Dave Dravecky, 9-4, in the first on a leadoff triple by Omar Moreno and a single by Dickie Thon.

The Astros made it 2-0 in the fourth on a walk to Jose Cruz, who stole second and scored on Ray Knight's double to left-center.

The Padres threatened in the second when first baseman — Knight — booted. Sixto — Lezcano's

grounded. Luis Salazar then hit a ground-rule

double to center that bounced into the stands and cost the Padres a run. After Mario Ramirez was

walked intentionally, Dravecky dribbled a roller in front of the plate to end the inning.

In the eighth, Niekro struck out Salazar but pinch hitters Tim Flannery and Ruppert Jones

singled to chase Niekro. DiPino then got pinch hitter Kurt Bevacqua on a line drive to right and

Juan Bonilla on a slow grounder to first to end the threat.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 2

At St. Louis, Mo. Hayes doubled in two runs and scored on a double by Bob Dernier in the fourth

inning to lead the Phillies to victory. Hayes, who had driven in a total of four runs in 33 games this

season, followed two-out singles by Tony Perez and Bo Diaz with a drive into the right field corner off Dave LaPoint, 4-3, to wipe out a 1-0 St. Louis lead.

Dodgers 5, Reds 1

At Cincinnati, Fernando Valenzuela pitched a five-hitter and Steve Yeager and Mike Marshall

slammed back-to-back homers to spark the Dodgers to victory. Valenzuela, who struck out

six and walked three, improved his record to 8-2 en route to his sixth complete game. Cesar

Cedeno homered for Cincinnati.

Pirates 3, Expos 3

At Pittsburgh, pinch-hitter Richie Hebner doubled home the tying run and scored the

game-winning run on an error by third baseman Tim Wallach in the seventh inning to give the Pirates

their victory. Rick Rhoden, 3-4, picked up the victory and Bill Gullickson, 6-7, suffered the loss.

Tim Lincecum homered for Montreal.

See NL on Page C2

National

American

pitch by reliever Mike Armstrong. Ray Smith then singled to left to drive in Mitchell and Julio Franco drove in three runs to lead the Indians.

Orleans 3, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, Cal Ripken Jr. hit a three-run homer and Allan Ramirez notched his first major

league victory in helping the Orioles down the Brewers. Ramirez, 1-0, allowed five hits over the

first five innings.

Angels 7, White Sox 4

At Chicago, Doug DeCinces and Tim Lincecum

in two runs apiece and Ken Forsch picked up his sixth victory to lift the Angels. Forsch, who has

lost three times this season, permitted only two walks and gave up seven hits as the Angels beat the White Sox for the third time in four games this

season.

See AL on Page C2

No surprises in seeding for Wimbledon

LONDON (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe were named the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds Monday for next week's Wimbledon tennis championships.

Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd were the top two women seeds.

If the draw goes according to form, Connors will meet McEnroe for the title in a rematch of last year's Wimbledon final.

Navratilova, eliminated in the recent French Open, is favored to take a fourth Wimbledon singles title and stop Evert's march.

The No. 2 seed has captured the last three Grand Slam events: the U.S., Australian and French Opens.

Ivan Lendl, the Czechoslovakian looking for his first Grand Slam title, is seeded No. 3 on the strength of his exploits on the Grand Prix tour, even though he dislikes grass-court play so much that he didn't bother to play Wimbledon last year.

Also seeded despite missing the 1982 event are Argentine Guillermo Vilas (4) and Jose-Luis Clero (7). Neither attended last year because of the Falklands War.

Sweden's Mats Wilander is seeded No. 5, ahead of Gene Mayer. Vitas Gerulaitis, Steve Denton and Jimmy Arias are Nos. 8, 9 and 10, ahead of South Africans Johan Kriek and Kevin Curren. The other seeds are Brian Gottfried, Bill Scanlon, Hank Pfister and Tim Mayotte.

These seedings follow the world rankings except in the case of Mayotte, 22nd on the computer. But Monday he was named ahead of hard-court specialists Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia and Henrik Sandstrom of Sweden.

Americans also dominate the men's seedings, with Andree Jaeger and Tracy Austin due to meet in the semis and Pam Shriver seeded No. 5.

Bettina Bunge (West Germany), Wendy Turnbull (Australia), Hana



JIMMY CONNORS Men's No. 1 seed

Mandlikova (Czechoslovakia) and Sylvia Hanika (West Germany) are ranked ahead of No. 10 Billie Jean King, who at 39 is one of Wimbledon's legends, having won 21 of the event's singles and doubles titles.

The other seeds are Barbara Potter, Virginia Ruzici (Romania), Jo Durie (Britain), Andrea Temesvari (Hungary), Kathy Rinaldi and Claudia Kohde (West Germany).

Durie is the exception as far as world ranking is concerned. She is 17 on the computer but Temesvari, Rinaldi and Kohde have been moved down to accommodate her. Zina Garrison, although 16th in world, has been left out.

McEnroe and Peter Fleming and King and Shriver are seeded to retain the men's and women's doubles titles.

John Lloyd of Britain and Australian Wendy Turnbull are seeded second behind King and Denton.

Malay, Graham win at Burley golf

BURLEY — Weiser amateur Joe Malay and Idaho Falls pro John Graham took top individual honors in the Burley pro-am golf tournament Monday.

Malay carded a four-under 67 to lead all amateurs while Graham, for the second straight week, won the pro sweeps with a five-under 66.

Bob Fames, Idaho Falls; Dennis Howell, Pocatello; Bob Wright, Burley, and Dennis Sullivan, Twin Falls, all tied for second in the pro division with 69s.

Malay was chased home by Burley's Ken Huizinga at 70 while Hansen's Barry Espil had 72. John Lewis of Idaho Falls, 73, and Doyle Duggan, Twin Falls, and Dave Parker, Burley, had 74s.

In net, Jim McCellan of Kimberly posted the first sub-par round of his career for a 60 and six-stroke winner Terry Spackman of Burley, Dennis Bohm and Steve Brewer, both Boise, and Mike Corbett, Burley, tied with Burleyites Tom Church and Wes Karlson at 68.

In the 12-over handicap division, Frank Langer, Burley, and Ron Henrie, Utah, led with 78s, one ahead of Robert Elsen, Twin Falls, and Darwin Williams, Burley. Chuck Skaggs and Gale Matthews had 81s.

Larry Fobler, Pocatello, was the net winner at 61.

The team prize, taken at 31-under 111, went to the Tremonton, Utah, crew of professional Ron Fenn and amateurs Dennis Green, Vance Bourn, Arlo Erickson and Ed Williams. Tied for second was the Burley team of Earl Simpson, Dennis Curtis, Art Rathie, Sarge Wright and Chuck Skaggs. Twin Falls' Mike Certeilo, Wes Keeney, Joe Keeney, McCellan and Mike Corbett, and Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin, Barry Espil, Robert Elsen, Milo Pearson and Bill Durbin.

Butch Whitney of Caldwell paced state qualifying for the national long-drive contest, hitting a tee shot 318 yards, four and one-half inches ahead of Joe Malay. Burley's Chuck Skaggs was third with a 307-yard drive.

Oakmont course poses huge challenge to U.S. Open field

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Holes that could produce birdies by the field of the 83rd U.S. Open are just a little more plentiful than the water hazards on the host Oakmont Country Club course — and, you guessed it, there is no water at all at Oakmont.

But the holes that could very easily produce bogeys, or worse, seem as plentiful as the bunkers — and right again, there are 178 sand traps on the 6,972-yard course located about 20 miles north of Pittsburgh.

There are no "gimmie" holes at Oakmont; even the shortest par-3 holes are deceptively dangerous. And that's how officials of Oakmont and the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association want the course for the \$500,000 Open, which runs Thursday through Sunday.

The last major tournament played at Oakmont, the 1978 PGA Championship, was won by John Mahaffey with a 276. That was just 8 strokes under par for four rounds on the par-71 course — much more to the liking of officials than the blazing final-round 63 Johnny Miller shot at Oakmont in 1973 to win the Open.

So what makes Oakmont so hard?

The 178 bunkers are a big problem; so are the quirky, grass-lined ditches that border a number of fairways.

But the biggest challenge of all lies in the greens: All of them are fast, many of them have peculiar slopes and undulations, and some are completely hidden from the tees.

Adding to the challenge, many fairways have been narrowed this year — at the request of the USGA.

Oakmont's grounds crew also is using a different type of mower than it did in 1978. Mechanic Perry Robinson describes the new machine as a "roller" and the old as a "floater," and says he believes the roller "just might make the greens a little faster."

That seems impossible, since Oakmont's greens have been measured as fast as 13 on a stimpmeter — a device designed to see how far a ball will roll on a level green. The average speed of greens on courses used by the USGA is 8; 10 is considered extremely fast and just right for major tournaments.

A hole-by-hole description of the 6,972 yard, par-71 Oakmont Country Club Course:

No. 1, 469 yards, par 4

The green is hidden from the tee. Probably just as well — the sight of it might scare golfers into scratching. The green slopes away from the golfers, front to back and right to left.

No. 2, 343 yards, par 4

This features a narrow driving zone and a big grass ditch running about two-thirds the length of the left side of the fairway. The green is very irregular and guarded by bunkers.

No. 3, 425 yards, par 4

Famous for the "church pews" bunker, a huge trap criss-crossed by elevated strips of grass, on the left of the fairway. Green slopes away from the golfer.

No. 4, 561 yards, par 5

Brings the golfer back past the "church pews" with a slight dogleg right to a narrow-necked green. Three bunkers were replaced by easy-to-miss grass humps.

No. 5, 379 yards, par 4

Lots of tricks here. Green is more or less hidden from the tee, which is angled toward left-hand traps. Green is severely bunkered, undulating and slopes decidedly from right to left.

See COURSE on Page C2

Even short par-3s aren't easy; after all, 178 sand traps dot layout

Oakmont [Pa.] Country Club

Site of U.S. Open golf tournament, June 16-19, 1983



Chicago Tribune Map; Source: Oakmont [Pa.] Country Club

Johnny Bench—best catcher ever?

By BOB RYAN
Boston Globe

Item: Johnny Bench announces his retirement, effective Oct. 2.

And with him will go some cherished memories, for it's easy to argue that Johnny Bench was the greatest catcher of all time. It's certain he won't be recognized as such by too many people, because baseball professors are the hardest markers of all when it comes to comparing contemporary players with acknowledged greats of the past.

He will undoubtedly make the Hall of Fame, but it would be nice if the plaque included the notation that of all the men who have ever put on those celebrated tools of ignorance, Johnny Bench was the best.

Right away some folks will bring up Mickey Cochrane, who had a .320 lifetime batting average; or Bill Dickey, who hit .313 lifetime; or Gabby Hartnett (.297); or Yogi Berra (.285 with 358 homers); or Ray Campbell (.286 with 248 homers). Or whomever. Surely some oldtimers will cite the likes of Roger Bresnahan or Ray Schalk, both Hall of Famers, as are all of the above.

Well, if we're choosing up sides for the mythical All-Time All-Star Game, I'm taking Bench ahead of any other catcher and I'm grabbing him early. Given the importance of the position, I might even take him first.

Consider Johnny Bench in his prime: which I would say spanned 10 seasons, from 1963 through 1977. We are talking about a fearsome power hitter who averaged 29 home runs and 100 runs batted in. We are talking about a man who won the National League Gold Glove winner in each of those 10 seasons. We are



JOHNNY BENCH
He bids farewell, but leaves memories of his excellence

obviously talking about a creature from another realm. That Bench could have strung together such a career without acquiring approximately three times more fame is due to the company he kept. These were, after all, the Reds of Pete Rose, Joe Mauer, and Tony Perez, as well as the Reds of Johnny Bench. Then—throw in—George Foster.

From 1970 through 1977, the Reds won six of the eight National League Most Valuable Player awards. Of

the bunch, Rose will probably be treated the best by history. Yet none was more remarkable than Bench. Seeing was for me, believing when it came to evaluating Bench as a receiver. In 1975 I had the good fortune to see several regular-season Cincinnati Reds games, as well as their three-game sweep of the Pirates in the NL playoffs. I had to confess I had seen nothing quite like Bench in the American League. At 6-1 and 215 pounds, he certainly looked like a catcher. But his phys-

ique belied an astonishing grace. I had never seen anyone handle his mitt the way Bench did. Said Sparky Anderson, the lucky manager who got to write Bench's name into the lineup every day, "Bench was the only catcher I've ever seen who was like a shortstop with the glove."

And the arm! Anderson again summed up best, talking about Bench's erasure of Mickey Rivers during the first game of the 1976 World Series. "The air gun got him," Sparky said.

That, Series, must have been extremely gratifying for Bench, who had struggled through an off-year at the plate (.234, 16 homers, 74 RBI). Against the Yankees he hit .533, with two homers, a double, a triple and six RBI. It was during this series that Anderson issued his famous "Don't embarrass anyone by comparing him to Johnny Bench" quote while the highly sensitive Thurman Munson—unknown to the talkative Reds skipper—was standing in the doorway.

The fact is that Sparky was right. Munson was a great ballplayer, but he wasn't Johnny Bench, and neither was any other catcher of the times.

Notice I'm not talking about Bench the mediocre first baseman, the atrocious third baseman, the self-indulgent country singer or the ill-fated husband.

I'm talking solely about the Johnny Bench, the strapping on the chest protector, shin guards and mask almost every day for 10 years and who established a new standard of excellence for catchers.

I'm talking about the Johnny Bench who demonstrated "what a relatively unimportant statistic a batting average is by making his hits count."

I'm talking about the best damn catcher who ever lived.

Hawkins-Kawasaki roars to triumph

TWIN FALLS — Hawkins-Kawasaki may be missing its usual softball equipment (see Sports Briefs, Page C4), but it apparently isn't bothering the team too much.

Jim Thompson went 5-for-5 and John Johnson enjoyed a 3-for-3, two-homer outburst to propel Hawkins-Kawasaki to a 12-4 blowout of the Red Wings Monday night in class A city league slop softball action. John Whaley went 3-for-3 for the losers.

In other A league affairs, Barton's Club 93 topped Sewer & Water Windbreak 7-2 and Boise Cascade Farm Bureau edged Cook Pest Control 2-0. Boise Cascade's Larry Lewis and Cook's Randy Cummings each collected three hits in three trips.

Northwest Plywood downed Blue Lakes Realty-Cactus Pete's 9-5 in a B league confrontation and, in two C league games, Pillsbury bested Idaho Frozen Foods 7-4 and 7-11/Klover Klub turned out Idaho, Power, 10-3. John Rogers paced the winners with a 3-for-3 effort.

In women's play, Elsie Drilling & Pump had to go 10 innings to shade Snake River Pool & Spa-Bradley/Boilers, 6-7.

A league results included North's Chuck Wagon-Nebeker Construction 12, The Pocket 8 and Dick's Pharmacy 24; Swift & Co. 8, In B league contests, Superior Chain dismantled Hobco, 23-3; Norm's Cafe demolished Falls, 17-4; and Brown's Furniture demolished Bright's Farming, 22-4.

USFL: Oakland tops Denver in showdown

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Kevin Shea booted a team-record three field goals and Jerry Anderson sprinted down the sidelines 80 yards for a touchdown to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 16-10 victory Monday night over the Denver Gold.

Shea accounted for Oakland's only three points in the second half when he capped a nine-play, 29-yard drive with a 42-yard field goal.

Back Arthur Whittington carried five times on the drive, picking up 26 yards to set up the score.

With a little over two minutes to go, Denver drove from its own 23 to the Oakland 42-yard line. Denver's Greg Gerten fumbled the ball and it was recovered by noseguard Dupre Marshall. The invaders then killed

the clock to score their eighth victory against seven losses and take a one-game lead over Los Angeles with three games left to play. Denver fell to 6-9.

With Oakland leading 16-3 late in the third quarter, Denver veteran quarterback Craig Penrose completed five passes for 75 yards, including a 16-yard throw to Johnnie Diver for a touchdown that closed the gap to six points.

Oakland threatened in the first quarter as Fred Besana connected on four consecutive passes to drive the invaders to the Gold 32. From there Whittington picked up three yards but a sack by Denver's Greg Gerten and a pass interception forced Shea to attempt a 40-yard field goal that went wide to the left.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	24	24	.500	—
Toronto	23	25	.479	1.0
California	22	26	.458	2.0
New York	21	27	.438	3.0
Chicago	20	28	.417	4.0
Minnesota	19	29	.396	5.0
Seattle	18	30	.375	6.0
Los Angeles	17	31	.354	7.0
San Francisco	16	32	.333	8.0
Philadelphia	15	33	.312	9.0
San Diego	14	34	.291	10.0
Atlanta	13	35	.270	11.0
St. Louis	12	36	.250	12.0
Washington	11	37	.229	13.0
Montreal	10	38	.208	14.0
Los Angeles	9	39	.188	15.0
San Francisco	8	40	.167	16.0
Chicago	7	41	.146	17.0
Minnesota	6	42	.125	18.0
Seattle	5	43	.104	19.0
Los Angeles	4	44	.083	20.0
San Francisco	3	45	.063	21.0
Philadelphia	2	46	.043	22.0
San Diego	1	47	.021	23.0
Atlanta	0	48	.000	24.0

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	24	24	.500	—
Montreal	23	25	.479	1.0
Chicago	22	26	.458	2.0
New York	21	27	.438	3.0
Los Angeles	20	28	.417	4.0
San Francisco	19	29	.396	5.0
San Diego	18	30	.375	6.0
Philadelphia	17	31	.354	7.0
Atlanta	16	32	.333	8.0
Los Angeles	15	33	.312	9.0
San Francisco	14	34	.291	10.0
Chicago	13	35	.270	11.0
St. Louis	12	36	.250	12.0
Washington	11	37	.229	13.0
Montreal	10	38	.208	14.0
Los Angeles	9	39	.188	15.0
San Francisco	8	40	.167	16.0
Chicago	7	41	.146	17.0
Minnesota	6	42	.125	18.0
Seattle	5	43	.104	19.0
Los Angeles	4	44	.083	20.0
San Francisco	3	45	.063	21.0
Philadelphia	2	46	.043	22.0
San Diego	1	47	.021	23.0
Atlanta	0	48	.000	24.0

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	24	24	.500	—
Toronto	23	25	.479	1.0
California	22	26	.458	2.0
New York	21	27	.438	3.0
Chicago	20	28	.417	4.0
Minnesota	19	29	.396	5.0
Seattle	18	30	.375	6.0
Los Angeles	17	31	.354	7.0
San Francisco	16	32	.333	8.0
Philadelphia	15	33	.312	9.0
San Diego	14	34	.291	10.0
Atlanta	13	35	.270	11.0
St. Louis	12	36	.250	12.0
Washington	11	37	.229	13.0
Montreal	10	38	.208	14.0
Los Angeles	9	39	.188	15.0
San Francisco	8	40	.167	16.0
Chicago	7	41	.146	17.0
Minnesota	6	42	.125	18.0
Seattle	5	43	.104	19.0
Los Angeles	4	44	.083	20.0
San Francisco	3	45	.063	21.0
Philadelphia	2	46	.043	22.0
San Diego	1	47	.021	23.0
Atlanta	0	48	.000	24.0

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	24	24	.500	—
Montreal	23	25	.479	1.0
Chicago	22	26	.458	2.0
New York	21	27	.438	3.0
Los Angeles	20	28	.417	4.0
San Francisco	19	29	.396	5.0
San Diego	18	30	.375	6.0
Philadelphia	17	31	.354	7.0
Atlanta	16	32	.333	8.0
Los Angeles	15	33	.312	9.0
San Francisco	14	34	.291	10.0
Chicago	13	35	.270	11.0
St. Louis	12	36	.250	12.0
Washington	11	37	.229	13.0
Montreal	10	38	.208	14.0
Los Angeles	9	39	.188	15.0
San Francisco	8	40	.167	16.0
Chicago	7	41	.146	17.0
Minnesota	6	42	.125	18.0
Seattle	5	43	.104	19.0
Los Angeles	4	44	.083	20.0
San Francisco	3	45	.063	21.0
Philadelphia	2	46	.043	22.0
San Diego	1	47	.021	23.0
Atlanta	0	48	.000	24.0

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	24	24	.500	—
Toronto	23	25	.479	1.0
California	22	26	.458	2.0
New York	21	27	.438	3.0
Chicago	20	28	.417	4.0
Minnesota	19	29	.396	5.0
Seattle	18	30	.375	6.0
Los Angeles	17	31	.354	7.0
San Francisco	16	32	.333	8.0
Philadelphia	15	33	.312	9.0
San Diego	14	34	.291	10.0
Atlanta	13	35	.270	11.0
St. Louis	12	36	.250	12.0
Washington	11	37	.229	13.0
Montreal	10	38	.208	14.0
Los Angeles	9	39	.188	15.0
San Francisco	8	40	.167	16.0
Chicago	7	41	.146	17.0
Minnesota	6	42	.125	18.0
Seattle	5	43	.104	19.0
Los Angeles	4	44	.083	20.0
San Francisco	3	45	.063	21.0
Philadelphia	2	46	.043	22.0
San Diego	1	47	.021	23.0
Atlanta	0	48	.000	24.0

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	24	24	.500	—
Montreal	23	25	.479	1.0
Chicago	22	26	.458	2.0
New York	21	27	.438	3.0
Los Angeles	20	28	.417	4.0
San Francisco	19	29	.396	5.0
San Diego	18	30	.375	6.0
Philadelphia	17	31	.354	7.0
Atlanta	16	32	.333	8.0
Los Angeles	15	33	.312	9.0
San Francisco	14	34	.291	10.0
Chicago	13	35	.270	11.0
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Seattle	5	43	.104	19.0
Los Angeles	4	44	.083	20.0
San Francisco	3	45	.063	21.0
Philadelphia	2	46	.043	22.0
San Diego	1	47	.021	23.0
Atlanta	0	48	.000	24.0

Course

Continued from Page C1

USFL summary

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	24	24	.500	—
Denver	23	25	.479	1.0
Los Angeles	22	26	.458	2.0
San Francisco	21	27	.438	3.0
Chicago	20	28	.417	4.0
Minnesota	19	29	.396	5.0
Seattle	18	30	.375	6.0
Los Angeles	17	31	.354	7.0
San Francisco	16	32	.333	8.0
Chicago	15	33	.312	9.0
Minnesota	14	34	.291	10.0
Seattle	13	35	.270	11.0
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San Francisco	11	37	.229	13.0
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Minnesota	9	39	.188	15.0
Seattle	8	40	.167	16.0
Los Angeles	7	41	.146	17.0
San Francisco	6	42	.125	18.0
Chicago	5	43	.104	19.0
Minnesota	4	44	.083	20.0
Seattle	3	45	.063	21.0
Los Angeles	2	46	.043	22.0
San Francisco	1	47	.021	23.0
Chicago	0	48	.000	24.0

Tennis

Wimbledon seeds

Player	Rank	W	L	Pct.	GB
John McEnroe	1	24	24	.500	—
Jimmy Connors	2	23	25	.479	1.0
Bjorn Borg	3	22	26	.458	2.0
Andre Agassi	4	21	27	.438	3.0
Tim Likhovtchenko	5	20	28	.417	4.0
John Newcombe	6	19	29	.396	5.0
Ken Rosewall	7	18	30	.375	6.0
Chris Evert	8	17	31	.354	7.0
Evie Krieger	9	16	32	.333	8.0
John McEnroe	10	15	33	.312	9.0
Jimmy Connors	11	14	34	.291	10.0
Bjorn Borg	12	13	35	.270	11.0
Andre Agassi	13	12	36	.250	12.0
Tim Likhovtchenko	14	11	37	.229	13.0
John Newcombe	15	10	38	.208	14.0

New NFLPA boss seeking rapport with owners



GENE UPSHAW
Says players have solidarity

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gene Upshaw, one of the most militant player representatives during last year's pro football strike, Monday replaced Ed Garvey as executive director of the NFL Players Association and promised to seek improved relations with management.

Upshaw, a 16-year veteran guard with the Oakland, now Los Angeles, Raiders, succeeds Garvey, who resigned last Friday to take a job as deputy Wisconsin attorney general after 12 years in the NFLPA post. Upshaw served as president of the NFLPA during last year's 57-day player strike.

"Gene Upshaw will remain Gene Upshaw, regardless of what that im-

age is," Upshaw said at a news conference announcing his appointment. "We are going to try to better the relationship with management and make the collective bargaining agreement work."

Upshaw, who played on the Raiders' NFL championship teams of Super Bowl XI and XV, said his immediate major goals will be regulation of agents, implementation of the current collective bargaining agreement and eliminating public relations problems stemming from the strike.

Upshaw also predicted the union will not strike next year.

"We want to make sure for the good of the game that everyone knows the

strike is over," Upshaw said. "I'm still surprised by the number of people that come up to me and ask me if there is going to be a strike next season. I can tell you that there won't be. I hope not."

Upshaw said there is strong solidarity within the union and dismissed suggestions of lingering rifts within the NFLPA as the result of the strike. "I know there is a bitter taste even today," Upshaw said. "The (collective bargaining agreement) is a good one. We wouldn't have gotten the respect and dignity we wanted without that strike."

Upshaw, a graduate of Texas A&I, praised Garvey, who drew criticism from some union members for the

handling of the negotiations leading up to and during last year's strike. Upshaw said Garvey "single-handedly" built the NFLPA and left him with a strong union base from which to work.

"History will bear this out that he put the organization on the map," Upshaw said. "He changed our lives."

Garvey returned the compliment, saying Upshaw was a strong voice as president of the union during a "difficult period."

"He has given as president everything expected of him," Garvey said. "He is a good labor organizer... and the union is going to be in great hands."

Garvey was also criticized for being

weak on the issue of free agency for NFL players. Upshaw sidestepped the question of whether he would push for a stronger type of free agency for football players modeled along the lines of baseball and basketball.

"The players will decide what they want," Upshaw said. "It's their decision."

Upshaw added he is confident the new NFLPA would form a similar players union and would work with the NFLPA.

"We're out there to help them get organized. We've taken some heat for it," Upshaw said. "When it's all said and done, they'll have a union and be a part of the federation but they'll be an independent group."

If USFL gets a San Diego club, Gillman will be its GM

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sid Gillman, 71, who coached the Chargers to the AFL title in 1963, Monday was named general manager of a proposed San Diego franchise in the United States Football League.

Ken Rietz, one of the expansion team's owners, announced the ap-

pointment one day before the San Diego City Council was to decide whether or not there will be a USFL team playing in the city next season.

Specifically, the council will vote on a proposed lease contract with the USFL club. Both the city manager and the Stadium Authority have re-

commended against it, on grounds the natural grass of San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, home of the baseball Padres and soccer Sockers, cannot stand the added wear and tear.

The Padres' front office has already complained about condition of the turf.

NHL takes control of Blues team

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Hockey League Monday terminated Ralston Purina Co.'s membership in the league, assuming control of all Blues player contracts in an effort to keep the team in St. Louis.

After a three-hour meeting, NHL President John Ziegler Jr. announced the Board of Governors had rejected Ralston Purina's application to have the NHL take over the team. Ralston Purina had given the NHL a 6 p.m. EDT deadline Monday to take over the club or it would begin liquidating the team's assets.

"The board's action today not only responded to Ralston Purina's abandonment of the franchise and its commitments to operate the NHL franchise in St. Louis, but in light of Ralston Purina's threat to liquidate the assets," Ziegler said. "It was the only course available to the league to try to save NHL hockey for the citizens of St. Louis."

Ralston Purina is suing the NHL for \$60 million after the board refused to allow the company to sell the team to interests in Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan. The league has filed a lawsuit charging the firm had violated the NHL constitution by abandoning the franchise.

A hearing was held and the board agreed the company had violated the constitution but no award of damages was made because of the pending court suits, Ziegler said.

Ziegler emphasized the league was not taking over the franchise, but rather was assuming control only of the players' contracts. He added he was "hopeful" rather than optimistic that a buyer could be found to keep a franchise in St. Louis.

"We are trying to do everything we can to keep the NHL in St. Louis for the benefit of the fans who have supported the NHL for 17 years," Ziegler said.

The NHL charged that Ralston Purina gave up the franchise by failing to give two years' written notice to the league of its plans to abandon the franchise. At this month's NHL amateur draft, Ralston Purina did not send a representative for the club.

"Several groups have voiced an interest in purchasing the Blues."

Ex-BC cager to be indicted soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Boston College basketball star Ernie Cobb will be indicted on criminal charges stemming from a gambling scandal involving the school's 1978-79 basketball team, federal law enforcement officials said Monday.

The officials said Cobb, 27, of Stamford, Conn., would be indicted, probably next week, by a federal grand jury in New York on charges he accepted bribes from gamblers to fix the betting point spread on one or more BC games during the 1978-79 season. Cobb has denied any wrongdoing.

The officials said Rick Kuhn, 28, of Swissvale, Pa., another former member of the BC team, had agreed to testify against Cobb in hope of receiving a reduction in a 10-year prison term he received for his role in the gambling scheme.

Prosecutor Edward McDonald, chief of the Brooklyn-based federal organized crime strike force, declined to comment on the matter.

A third former BC player implicated in the scandal, team captain James Sweeney, testified for the government at Kuhn's trial and was not prosecuted.

He also testified to begin serving the sentence July 5. Federal prosecutors said the three players accepted cash bribes from gamblers to fix the betting point spread on a number of BC games during the 1978-79 season.

He also testified to begin serving the sentence July 5. Federal prosecutors said the three players accepted cash bribes from gamblers to fix the betting point spread on a number of BC games during the 1978-79 season.

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Olympic ticket orders available today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 5.5 million tickets to the 1984 Olympics go on sale to the American public today utilizing a computerized mail-order system expected to sell out many events a year before next summer's Games.

The tickets — ranging in price from \$3 for the cheapest seats at several events to \$200 for the best seats for the opening and closing ceremonies — must be ordered on vouchers being distributed at Sears stores around the nation — and at banks in Southern California and greater New York.

Olympics officials said Monday the system was designed to ensure the widest possible distribution, limit the potential of brokers to buy up and resell tickets at higher prices and eliminate favoritism for special interest groups.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the

How to get them

TWIN FALLS — Locally, 1984 Summer Olympic ticket applications will be available at the Sears Roebuck and Co. store at 405 Main Ave. W.

One application will be allowed each customer. The forms may be obtained at the store's Customer Conference Center during regular business hours — 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and on Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said even President Reagan and Mayor Tom Bradley, who will be given seats as official hosts of the Games, will have to fill out order forms for tickets for their families.

"Any American who wants to come to the Games will be able to do so on an equal footing with any other American," Harry Usher, LAOOC vice-president, said.

Tickets for most events will be available in unlimited quantities. But orders for 30 "premium events" expected to sell out will be limited to two tickets each, and orders for 45 other "semi-premium events" to four each.

The LAOOC will also sell "season tickets" covering all events of a single sport and "day passes" for track and field and equestrian events. It will operate a "patron program," with those paying \$25,000 to receive two top tickets a day and help subsidize free tickets to 100,000 local youth, senior citizens and disabled people.

"I don't believe that King Solomon in all his wisdom could have made

everybody happy," said Paul Ziffren, chairman of the LAOOC. "But we hope you will understand that on balance we have developed the fairest system possible. It is the best that human judgment and the computerized society can develop."

Olympics officials stressed the mail order forms are the only authorized way to order tickets and guarantee seats for the Games.

The forms — available at 3,300 Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores nationwide — and at 400 branches of First Interstate Bank in Southern California and Manufacturers Hanover Trust in metropolitan New York — describe the 23 Olympic sports and venues and include a schedule listing starting times and prices for approximately 370 individual events. They do not indicate seat locations, however.

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Sports briefs

Soccer enthusiasts convene

TWIN FALLS — A newly formed recreational soccer club meets every Thursday night at the playing field behind Twin Falls High School at 7:30.

All Magic Valley residents interested in playing are urged to attend.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced adult players are welcome. Teams are chosen anew each week.

Action usually ends by 9 p.m. There is no charge for participation.

Softball team seeks gear

TWIN FALLS — The Hawkins-Kawasaki city league men's softball team has lost its bats, which were contained in a brown bag and its balls, kept in a white Adidas bag.

The items were first mislaid Thursday evening. Anybody knowing anything about the belongings should contact Tony Mammen at 326-5800 or 733-9554.

Local drivers win drag races

GOODING — Two drivers from Twin Falls and one from Jerome emerged victorious Sunday in drag racing at Magic Valley Raceway.

Mark Kidd of Twin Falls captured the super pro division in his 1967 Chevy Chevelle, with Daniel Davis of Mountain Home coming in second in his '83 Econo dragster.

The other Twin Falls winner was Harry Stiles, who took the pro competition in his '70 Chevelle. He outdistanced second-place Shane Schaefer of Boise, who drove a '68 Ford Mustang.

The Jerome winner was Earl Hargraves, who won the street division in a '74 Chevy Camaro. Mike Tudor, also of Jerome, was second in an '83 Chevy Camaro.

In the pro gas classification, John Larsen of Paul, drove an '80 Olds Starfire to victory, with Dan Soran of Caldwell placing second in a '32 Chevy Bantam.

Hawkins, Norm's take tourney

GOODING — Hawkins of Buhl and Norm's Cafe of Twin Falls won the men's and women's divisions, respectively, in the Blinee Men's and Women's Invitational Softball Tournament this past weekend.

Sixteen men's and 12 women's teams participated. Hawkins, which went through the double-elimination affair undefeated, beat out Cook Pest Control of Twin Falls for the title.

Third place went to the Twin Falls Merchants. Behind Norm's in the women's bracket were Gooding Lumber, which finished second, and Hawkins-Young Construction of Buhl, which took third.

Becky Haskins of Norm's Cafe captured the women's Most Valuable Player award. No men's MVP was selected.

Arm wrestling event held

RUPERT — David Shaffer of Burley was the heavyweight division winner Saturday in the latest Monster Arm Wrestling competition. Shaffer defeated Robert Tamez of Rupert to take the crown.

Other winners included Doug Mayer of Rupert in the middleweight division; Robin Williams of Paul in the lightweight classification; Bret Kelsey of Paul in the flyweight class; Rachel Kelsey of Paul in Class A women (135 pounds and under) and Melva Virgil of Twin Falls among Class B women (136 pounds and over).

Jody Davis, Whitaker lauded

NEW YORK (UPI) — Catcher Jody Davis, whose strong hitting is sparking the Chicago Cubs in their surge toward first place in the National League East, Monday was named the league's Player of the Week.

The Cubs, winners of nine of their last 11 games, moved within four games of St. Louis this past week. Davis hit .500 for the week with seven hits in 14 at-bats.

The unanimous choice for American League Player of the Week was Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker, who handled 41 chances without an error and compiled a slugging percentage of .943.

Whitaker hit .486, going 17-for-35, with 33 total bases, including four doubles, three triples and two home runs. As a leadoff hitter, he drove in six runs and scored nine. In addition, his slugging percentage was .943 with an on-base percentage of .500.

Jazz could schedule some '83-84 games in Las Vegas

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Jazz owner Sam Battistone would like his team to play 11 of its 41 home games in Las Vegas, Nevada, next season.

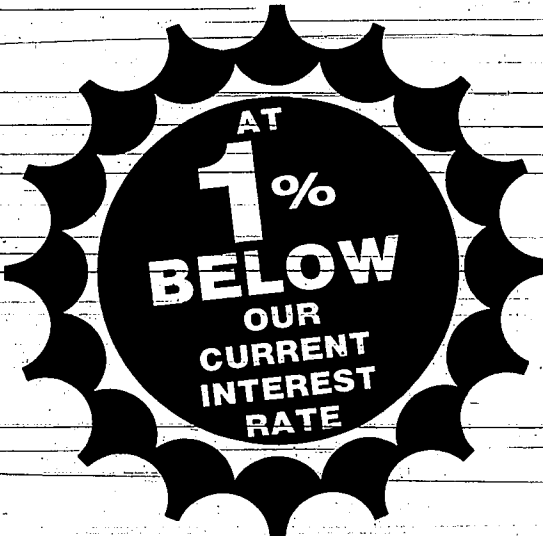
Battistone said Monday he plans to seek permission for the split-home schedule when the NBA Board of Governors meets in New York June 20-22.

"The details of everything are still

sketchy," he said. "The reason I've talked about 11 games is that we could play each of the Western Conference teams once down there."

Battistone said the reason for the proposal is money. He believes revenue from the Jazz should be at least \$75,000 per home game to keep the team solvent. Last season they averaged only \$55,000 per game in the Salt Palace.

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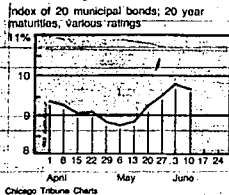
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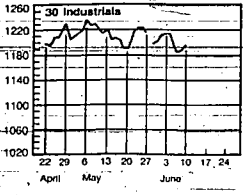
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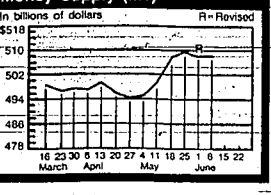
Bond Buyer Index



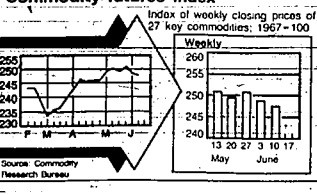
Dow Jones average



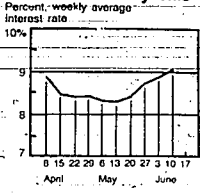
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Dow tops 1,200 again in wild day

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average surged past the 1,200 level in its best gain in nearly four months Monday.

The advance came during a stock market rally propelled by favorable money supply and consumer debt news.

The startling gain occurred even though Texas Instruments plunged 39 points after the company projected a huge loss. Investors quickly switched their money from high technology stocks to issues that will benefit from the economic recovery.

"I've never seen a session like this one and I've been involved in the market for a generation," said Robert Stovall, Dean Witter Reynolds vice president.

The Dow Jones Industrial average soared 24.44 to 1,220.55, the best gain since it rose 24.87 on Feb. 24 and cracked 1,100. The Dow lost 16.33 last week despite Friday's 7.11 gain and dropped to a seven-week low of 1,185 last Wednesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 1.17 to 55.62 and the price of an average share increased 46 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-

stock index jumped 2.16 to 164.84. Advances topped declines 1,077-556 among the 1,965 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 90,700,000 shares compared with 78,470,000 traded Friday, with a surge of buying in the final hour.

Prices climbed from the outset following the Federal Reserve's report late Friday of a small \$100 million increase in the nation's money supply after surging more than \$15 billion the previous month.

Bond prices rose and Jack Lavery, Merrill Lynch chief economist, said it is unlikely there

will be a substantial rise in interest rates from current levels.

Buying accelerated after the government reported consumer installment debt rose 7.9 percent in April following a 9 percent jump the month before, and business inventories increased 0.5 percent.

Stovall said the market also was bolstered by various reports that top administration officials have recommended President Reagan reappoint Paul Volcker as Federal Reserve chairman.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter

totaled 105,278,760 shares compared 92,356,040 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 4.47 to an all-time high 469.95 and the price of a share added 18 cents. Advances topped declines 408-233 among the 833 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 10,155,500 shares compared with 10,641,300 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' index of OTC stocks gained 2.81 to a record 318.05.

On the trading floor, Texas Instruments, the second most active NYSE-listed issue, plunged 39 1/2 to 118 1/4 on 1.9 million shares.

Vintage value

By LeROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK — The vintage automobile market is getting an unusual lift from the current high price of new cars.

"People are buying cars 15 to 25 years old and spending perhaps \$4,000 to give them primary restoration," says Terry Ehrlich, publisher of Hemmings Motor News of Bennington, Vt.

"That enables them to get a driveable car at a cost somewhat more affordable than the prices of most today's new cars and. If they take care of the car, there is a chance that it may become a valuable classic."

There's no official age for a vintage car, since it depends both on the model and the year, but 25 years is a rough rule of thumb.

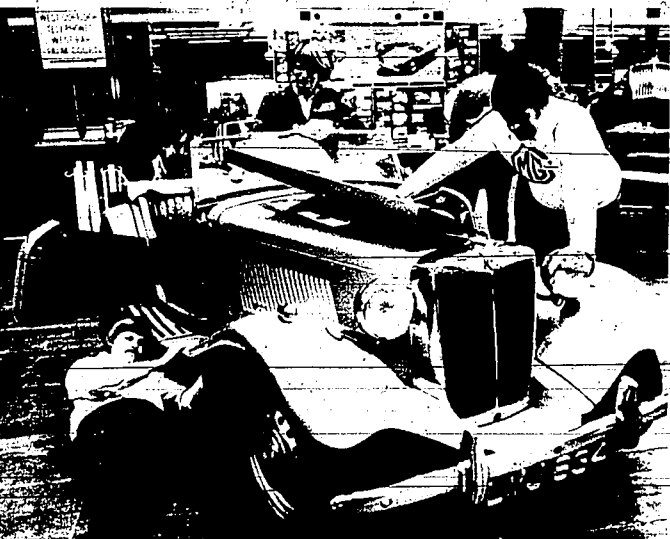
Ehrlich and his editor, Dave Brownell, said restoring an old car can be a lot of fun, "and you're likely to at least break even on the project."

Brownell conceded that the cars of the 1950s and '60s are not as fuel-efficient as today's vehicles but he said that "for plain, blazing performance they were the most mechanically robust vehicles ever built," and many are a lot roomier than today's cars.

Judging by the number of potential vintage cars advertised in Hemmings, in some 25 vintage car club and fan magazines and in Sunday newspapers around the country, Ford Mustangs and a number of Chevrolet models, particularly those of 1955 through 1957, are top favored candidates for this idea of rebuilding an old car to drive it regularly. But the ads also list Austin-Healeys, Buicks, Cadillacs, Chryslers, Citroens, Dodges, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, Ramblers and other makes still being manufactured.

Since scarcity determines price, it's not surprising that some cars no longer being manufactured fetch better prices than those that are. But some of the cars no longer made were dogs even in their best days and get a jaundiced eye from modern collectors.

The number of Americans interested in the rebuilt and vintage car market is enormous. Hemmings Motor News has 200,000 subscribers. It has no editorial matter, only advertisements, about 12,000 of them in an average 450-page issue. Editor Brownell spends his time organizing these cars carefully. There are for cars, parts, materials, manuals, expert



Proud owners of classic 1953 MG sports car polish, adjust to keep it in prime condition

mechanical and coachwork restoration craftsmen, publications, exhibitions, dealers and what-have-you.

The fan and club magazines contain news and feature stories as well as ads. They and the Sunday newspaper antique and classic car columns reach an even bigger audience than Hemmings. (Antiques are roughly pre-World War I; classics are the great cars of any period.)

Terry Ehrlich was business manager of the New York Review of Books when he decided to buy Hemmings Motor News in 1968. He came from near Bennington, and figured it to be a good investment, enabling him to escape the Manhattan rat race. The magazine has grown fast under his management.

Whether an old car that is rebuilt for regular driving actually will become a valuable classic depends on many things, most important possibly being what shape it's in. A primary restoration for driving is one thing, an

all-out restoration to make the car a really valuable classic is something else. Once such an expensive restoration has been carried out, the vehicle is a museum piece and it probably won't pay the owner to drive it much.

Another irony is that in vintage cars, the sedan, the most useful body style, fetches the poorest price. Limousines, town cars, roadsters and flashy touring cars bring the big money.

The current interest in restoring cars in order to drive them is a lift to the market, Brownell said, because prices of run-of-the-mill vintage cars have not kept up with inflation in the past few years.

On the other hand, the recession has not slowed the steadily climbing prices of the really rare antiques and classics.

For example, you may have seen a 1930 Packard in a Sunday newspaper. It won't really fetch that, Brownell said,

but such a car will be offered to really sophisticated collectors for as much as \$275,000. You might find an occasional Duesenberg for a lot less; you can be sure it has been neglected or poorly restored.

And some of the finest antiques and classics — Hispano-Suizas, Lotzlers, Sottas-Fraschins, Delahayes and Simplexes — are rarely advertised at all. Their prices usually are in the range of \$125,000 to \$350,000.

Curiously, of the most popular American vintage cars, only the Packard was made in Detroit. The Duesenberg, Auburn, Cord, Marmon and Stuarts were made in Indiana, and the Simplex, Lozier, Pierce Arrow, Locomobile and Franklin all were made in New York.

If they have been well cared for and restored, old Rolls-Royces will fetch significantly more than they cost new but, like Cadillacs and Mercedes-Benzes, they are not scarce enough to

See VINTAGE on Page D5

Restocking gains speed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With sales improving, American business began restocking its inventories in April, the Commerce Department reported Monday — further evidence of a broadening economic recovery.

Overall sales increased \$2.6 billion, or 0.7 percent, from March to April, the department said, with sales of manufacturers up 1 percent, retailers up 1.7 percent and wholesalers down 0.7 percent.

Inventories — unsold goods on shelves — increased \$2.4 billion, or 0.5 percent, after seasonal adjustment, leaving them 3.4 percent below a year ago.

Since late 1982, business inventories have undergone a massive reduction of goods that had stacked up on shelves because many firms thought the recession would end late last year.

While inventories were being drawn down, this meant much of

the steam of the emerging recovery was spent reducing these stocks rather than increasing production and employment.

Robert Ortner, chief economist of the Commerce Department, said one month's figures are not enough to go on, but "it is starting to look like maybe the heavy inventory liquidation [coming to an end and] business firms will begin to rebuild some stocks, even if moderately, to keep pace with final sales."

Ortner noted the ratio of inventories to sales declined to 1.44 in April, the lowest since August of 1981, indicating inventories have become very lean. The March figure was 1.45.

Wholesalers showed the largest monthly increase in inventories, a rise of \$1.5 billion, or 1.2 percent. They were followed by retailers, up 0.5 percent, and manufacturers, up 0.1 percent.

Weather reduces harvest estimates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bad weather has prompted a reduction in estimates of the size of this year's worldwide grain and cotton harvests, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

But this year's crops are still expected to be larger than those of the 1982-83 season, the department said.

Consumption also is expected to be slightly higher than it was last year, the department reported.

In its analysis, the department predicted record worldwide supplies of wheat, which probably will climb 1 percent above last year's levels.

In the United States, farmers are likely to be paid between \$3.50 and \$3.75 per bushel for their wheat, up slightly from the 1982-83 average of \$3.53, the report said.

The document added that world coarse grain supplies are likely to drop, largely because of sharp reductions in U.S. crops.

Since U.S. stocks of corn and other coarse grains are expected to fall by about one-third from last year's levels, prices probably will rise to between \$2.65 and \$2.90 per bushel, up from \$2.65 in the 1982-83 season, the report said.

World stocks of soybeans and other oilseeds are expected to increase above last season's levels, the report said, noting weaker demand and larger carryover stocks in the United States will offset a reduction in the Brazilian soybean crop.

But by the end of the 1983-84 season, U.S. carryover stocks probably will drop by nearly 100 million bushels to 355 million bushels, the report said, noting that the likely reduction will be smaller than previous estimates indicated.

U.S. prices are projected at \$5.50 to \$7 per bushel.

Meat production in the United States is expected to rise more than 2 percent above last year's levels, and prices paid to livestock farmers are likely to fall, the report said. The document attributed the decline partly to uncertainties over strikes and plant closings in the meat-packing industry.

Hog prices are expected to average \$47 per 100 pounds, down slightly from last month's forecast.

Cost-cutting regulations would destroy hospice care plan

To destroy a benefit program that it opposes, the Reagan administration is drafting cost-cutting regulations that would gut Medicare payment for hospice treatment of the terminally ill.

Unless the White House softens its proposals, the hospice program so fundamentally decent in its approach — will shrivel and probably die.

Under a law passed last year, Medicare will pay for hospice care of patients with a life expectancy of six months or less, starting Nov. 1.

But the totals set by the proposed draft regulations — leaked to the press and not yet published in the Federal Register — are hopelessly inadequate, virtually all experts agree. In fact, the draft rules cut the

benefit by about 60 percent of the amount planned by Congress.

This benefit is relatively new in the United States, and hospice care in the United States is still in its infancy, being what shape it's in. A primary restoration for driving is one thing, an

Sylvia Porter

among families and friends.

It's a cost-cutting alternative, too. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that in 1984, the first year of the program, the benefit will cost \$1 million; in 1985, it will save \$16 million; in 1986, it will save \$40 million. The CBO estimates that spending on hospice care will be less than the total that otherwise would be spent on traditional care. Supporters argue it will save money by substituting home care and hospice services for expensive, unnecessary hospital-based care.

In contrast, the administration estimates that the program will cost \$30 million in 1984, \$20 million in 1985, \$140 million in 1986.

Opponents insist the program

merely provides a new Medicare benefit and will not reduce the total of days patients spent in hospitals — by far the most expensive component of medical care.

There are now about 1,200 hospices in the United States, reports the Joint Committee on Accreditation of Hospitals, but it's not clear that all would be eligible for the Medicare program. The CBO estimates that up to 270,000 people each year will be eligible for this benefit.

Those who elect hospice benefits do so in place of other Medicare benefits for treatment of that illness. But Medicare benefits will be available for treatment of illnesses unrelated to the terminal disease, and for unrelated accidents and injuries. Once a

patient exhausts the hospice benefit after 210 days, the hospice is obligated to continue treatment.

The White House's proposed regulations place a cap on hospice benefits of \$4,332, or about 60 percent less than what Congress planned. This start-anxious sum is apparently based on a series of misunderstandings and can be corrected easily, either in the regulations or by a change in the law. And Congress is prepared to legislate a higher cap, if that turns out to be needed.

The Office of Management and Budget assumed a \$7,600 cap when it calculated the cost of the program, so increasing the amount won't show up as an increase in the budget (or add to the huge deficits).

But far more dangerous are the proposed methods and amounts for payment of various hospice services. The per diem reimbursement rates, especially for hospice-based (as opposed to at-home) care, will undercut the ability of hospices to provide the special care and services, and will open the way for unscrupulous providers.

For instance, the level called "general inpatient care," with proposed reimbursement at a rate of \$54.51 per day, is only "a little more than the proposed routine home care, and bears no resemblance to the actual costs of care. Hospices would have to arrange for the admission of a patient

See PORTER on Page D5

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Increases in gasoline price stabilize over past 3 weeks

By JAMES J. DOYLE
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The retail price of gasoline went up only a fraction of a cent nationally during the past three weeks, demonstrating greater stability following the national tax hike, the Lundberg Survey said.

The survey of 17,000 retail stations in all 50 states showed an increase of only 0.88 cent since the last survey three weeks ago.

But prices just before and after the April 1 five-cent tax hike jumped 10.8 cents per gallon on a national average, including taxes.

Upward pressure will remain on retail prices, however, due to upcoming regional tax hikes in many states, Dan Lundberg said.

"To any possible traditional increase in gasoline prices there will be the additional upward price pressure of adding state taxes," he said.

Lundberg noted that at least eight states and the District of Columbia had scheduled tax increases of from one cent to six cents to be effective July 1.

The average weighted tax on a gallon of gasoline will be 21.12 cents next month, he said, with the amounts of state taxes differing widely. Prior to the April 1 increase in federal taxes, the overall amount of combined taxes was 15.4 cents a gallon.

Wholesale gasoline, without taxes, was at an overall average price of 94.15 cents a gallon, up 0.37 cents over the past three weeks.

The overall dealers' operating margin — profit per gallon — was at 8.53 cents, an improvement of 0.33 cents per gallon since the last survey.

Regular leaded was at an overall average of 114.31 cents per gallon, up 0.86; Regular unleaded was 121.41, up 0.90 and premium unleaded was 132.43, up 0.80.

"While there will be the added upward price pressure due to continued regional tax increases," Lundberg said, "the price otherwise appears to have flattened out."

He said summer driving consumption will be curtailed by about 3 percent. The increase in gasoline consumption is usually about 5 percent, he said, but this year it will be only 2 percent reflecting greater mileage in today's cars and continued price sensitivity on the part of motorists.


He said the scheduled July 1 state tax hikes are "just the beginning of what will be tax increases among many more states that will have to raise road tax revenues to pay their share of highway and bridge maintenance and repair."

There are still signs of austerity in the nation's service station network, he said. "There is regional tightness of supply mostly reflected at the private brand pricing levels," he said. "When gasoline is loose," he said, "private branders tend to cut prices to increase volume, but when it's tight they lose their ability to go to volume by lowering prices."

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—World sugar No. 11 futures closed 32 to 80 points lower Monday. **Cash:**


	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
May	11.53	11.83	11.00	11.25	11.01
Sep	11.53	12.10	11.25	11.25	11.01
Jan	11.53	12.10	11.25	11.25	11.01
May	11.53	12.10	11.25	11.25	11.01
Oct	11.53	12.10	11.25	11.25	11.01
Nov	11.53	12.10	11.25	11.25	11.01
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May	11.53	12.10	11.25	11.25	11.01
Jun	11.53	12.10	11.25	11.25	11.01
Jul	11.53	12.10	11.25	11.25	11.01
Aug	11.53	12.10	11.25	11.25	11.01
Sep	11.53				



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The complete super 8 home movie outfit for every need! Ultra compact, go everywhere! T20 movie camera, amazingly versatile 10MS projector and a lot more!

Outfit comes complete with every accessory shown and a table-top screen.

\$269⁹⁵

Travelmate™ T20 movie camera
• precision 2x 1/4 POWER ZOOM lens
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• focus-free
• folding grip

10MS movie projector
• precision 1/2 zoom lens
• for super 8 and 8mm film
• automatic film threading
• six function control system

Jordan's
446 Main St.
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934-4172
"Enjoy it today — months to pay"

Water chart

CROP	Daily				Daily	Accumulated Water Use
	Crop water use — inches		ET — June	Use (ET)	Forecast	1977 From data shown Below thru June 13
	9	10	11	12		11 9 7 5 3
Alfalfa	.23	.25	.17	.21	.21	.4 .9 1.3 1.8 2.1
Sug. Beets	.06	.07	.05	.06	.07	.1 .2 .4 .5 .6
Potatoes	.13	.14	.10	.13	.15	.2 .5 .7 .9 1.0
F. Corn	.05	.06	.04	.06	.06	.1 .2 .3 .4 .5
W. Grain	.27	.29	.20	.25	.25	.5 1.0 1.5 2.1 2.5
S. Grain	.27	.29	.20	.25	.25	.5 1.0 1.5 2.1 2.5
Lawns	.23	.25	.17	.21	.21	.4 .9 1.3 1.8 2.1

Banks post rates for discount notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Monday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

30-49 days, 6.00 percent; 50-10 days, 8.25 percent; 111-179 days, 7.75 percent; 180-214 days, 8.75 percent and 215-360 days, 7.75 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aulrey G. Laiston & Co., W.H. F. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman-Sachs & Co.

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Court to mull liability limits

By BARBARA ROSEWICZ
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. policy makers and dozens of airlines persuaded the Supreme Court Monday to review a ruling that knocked down internationally accepted limits on liability for lost air cargo.

The decision, which will be examined by the justices next term, declared U.S. courts no longer can enforce a treaty limiting liabilities because of difficulty in converting the value of missing articles into American dollars.

If liability no longer can be limited under the treaty, air carriers may be exposed to unlimited damages in the United States in the thousands of cargo suits filed each year, dozens of airlines told the justices.

In urging the high court to take up the case, government lawyers were more concerned with the international implications.

Unless the lower court ruling is overturned, they said, "it will have significant adverse consequences" for U.S. treaty obligations in general and could "seriously affect United States relations in international aviation."

The confusion stems from the demise of the gold standard and the failure to designate a substitute for gold as the currency base in the Warsaw Convention, an international air carrier agreement signed by the United States in 1934.

Among other provisions, the agreement sets international limits on airlines' liability for lost or damaged cargo and personal injuries. The limits were set in terms of gold's official price, which then could be converted to local currencies.

But the volatility of gold prices in the 1970s caused nations to declare an

end to use of the precious metal as a currency base. Members of the Warsaw agreement proposed a new monetary standard in 1976, but the treaty changes were not ratified by the Senate.

In other business-related action Monday, the high court refused to upset a ruling allowing a U.S. court to order a Canadian-chartered bank to turn over documents in its Bahamas branch for a U.S. grand jury probe into narcotics activity.

The Bank of Nova Scotia warns complying with the order will open it to further prosecution in the Bahamas for violating a bank secrecy law.

The justices also agreed to hear South Carolina's arguments for striking down a 1982 U.S. tax law requiring states to file for bankruptcy protection in order for the interest on the bonds to remain exempt from federal taxes.

How claims for cargo liabilities should be settled was called into question in 1979 when Franklin Mint contracted with Trans World Airlines to ship 714 pounds of currency and coin materials to England. The cargo never reached at its destination.

Franklin Mint valued the materials at \$250,000, but a U.S. district judge ruled that under the Warsaw Convention the company was owed only \$6,500.

Vintage

Continued from Page D1
be in the top vintage car price bracket. Of course, a really fine customized ancient Rolls will fetch a big price.

Here are some current listings from ads intended for collectors of really valuable vintage cars:

A 1932 Auburn boat-tail speedster: \$125,000. A Bugatti 1939 sedan \$55,000. A 1930 Bentley \$130,000. A 1937 Bentley \$75,000. (yet you could also find the selected Bentleys of this era for under \$20,000.)

A 1937 Cord phaeton \$49,000. A 1932 custom-built Cadillac \$50,000. A 1948 DelaHaye \$60,000. A 1913 model T Ford \$13,500 (nice money for a car that sold for under \$1,000 new). A 1931 Franklin \$27,000. Hispano-Suiza sedan \$68,000. A Lincoln 1933 town car \$75,000. A 1939 LaSalle \$2,500. A 1936 Maybach Zeppelin sedan \$35,000. 1929 Packard dual cowl phaeton \$38,500. A 1932 Pierce-Arrow \$53,500. A 1912 Aperson \$50,000. A 1932 8-cylinder Bugatti custom job in the Harrah collection \$225,000. 1931 Duesenberg "J" \$275,000 (also in the Harrah collection).

A 1929 Graham Paige eight \$55,000. A 1927 Kissel \$24,500. A 1911 Matheson "silent six" \$50,000. A 1920 Mercer \$50,000. A 1931 Molera \$125,000. A 1910 Napier \$175,000. A 1913 Pierce-Arrow \$75,000. A 1911 Pope-Hartford \$95,000. A 1911 Thomas Flyer \$55,000 and a 1912 White touring car \$75,000.

The big reason asking prices for almost identical vintage cars vary so much is the simple matter of how badly the seller needs cash.

Porter

Continued from Page D1
to a hospital — just what the hospice is trying to avert.


The cost-effectiveness of hospice care depends on the ability to offer quality comprehensive care and services. The saving is not in the cap alone but in the substitute for high-technology hospital-based care. The earlier the terminally ill patient elects hospice care, the greater the savings to the federal government.

It's not too late for the White House to recognize how self-defeating its position is and to change its proposals to facilitate Congress' intention. Hospice care is a compassionate program for the terminally ill. If you've ever been in one, ever looked (as I have) at those faces, serene in the face of approaching death, you'll cringe at what the administration is trying to do in the name of saving pennies (if any).


Sylvia Porter writes her column for Universal Press Syndicate.

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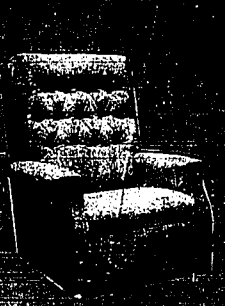
\$399



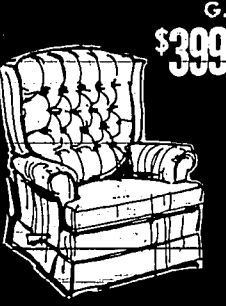
\$319




\$299



\$399



\$369



\$369

Idaho's Largest Selection Of Recliners

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B. Nylon Zord Recline-Rocker	\$399
C. Recline-Rocker	\$299
D. Large Man's Chair Recline-Rocker	\$399
E. Nylon Velvet Recline-Rocker	\$369
F. Velvet Recline-Rocker	\$319
G. Nylon Velvet Recline-A-Way	\$299
H. Nylon Velvet Recline-A-Way	\$399
I. Herculon Recline-Rocker	\$369

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Valley life

Relatives' visit viewed with horror

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my brother, his wife and their three children, ages 5, 5 and 3. They live 1,000 miles away, and have announced that they are coming to visit us this summer. (We are looking forward to it about as much as we would welcome a tornado.)

Their children have never been disciplined and are used to doing just as they please, with no respect for authority or property. They run wild, climb furniture, get into everything, leave the table during mealtime and chase each other all over the house. The parents make no attempt to set limits, and we do not enjoy getting tough with other people's children. (We have two children (ages 7 and 10) who are never a problem. We also have a nice home that we have worked hard to furnish nicely, and I'm afraid these kids will do real damage.)

I hate to be rude, but we are trying to find a way to avoid having these people. Do we? Leave town? Weather it out? Meet them elsewhere?

Please advise us. And remember, we will hold you responsible for any broken lamps.

—NO NAMES IN THE NORTHWEST

DEAR NO NAMES: I vote for the third choice. If it's not possible to meet them halfway, why not be brutally frank?



Abigail
VanBuren
Dear Abby

It won't help family relations, but the parents of children who "run wild" and have no regard for authority or property should not be surprised to learn that they are not welcome until their kids either grow up or shape up.

DEAR ABBY: I am over 35 and am expecting my first baby, a boy. The baby's sex was revealed by my obstetrician following an amniocentesis test to determine whether the baby had any chromosomal abnormalities — of which Down's syndrome is the most prevalent.

Thank God, the baby is normal; but had the results shown otherwise, we would have had a choice between abortion or raising an abnormal child. My husband and I decided not to mention the test or the sex of the child to anyone because my mother is very religious and would probably feel that we should take whatever God gives us, and I'm sure she would disapprove of my taking that test.

I can't help feeling that we are cheating by not revealing the sex of the child.

Friends are giving me baby showers, and I know that I'll have a boy, but unless I disclose that fact, someone is sure to bring a pink dress with ruffles!

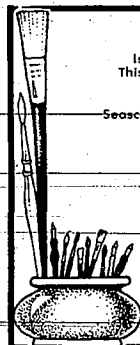
What do you advise?

UNDISCLOSED

DEAR UNDISCLOSED: It is your

right to keep "undisclosed" the fact that you had amniocentesis. Stop worrying about the possibility of receiving inappropriate shower gifts and start counting your blessings.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



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Pink Vista and Fruit Basket

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147 MAIN AVENUE WEST

Romance novels beyond her reach

If there's a group of writers I admire more in this world than authors of romance novels, I don't know who it is.

Ever since the days of Kathleen Norris and Faith Baldwin, I've been hypnotized by writers who can describe passion without sounding clumsy or awkward. We used to call the books "pulp" and I read them by the hour.

Before you scoff, have you ever tried to sit down and write a love scene? The Krantzies and the Sheldons make it look easy.

I'm not making excuses for myself, mind you, but one of the reasons I have not made it big in romance novels is that for the past six years, I have been using a dictionary with the S's missing. Sex I have committed to memory. The spelling, that is.

But surely you can see how limiting it is not to be able to use words like: sensuous, surrender, seduction, satan, savage, suave, scintillate, smother, shackle, shiver, shudder, sizzle, slinky, slink, sorceress, spurn, stimulate and sweat. All the good emotions begin with S, leaving me with very little to go on.

Most of the successful (sp?) writers of these novels are housewives who either have the greatest imagination in the world or who took a chance on going blind when they were 12.



Erma
Bombeck
At wit's end

I have a friend whom I was amazed to discover had been writing steamy (sp?) novels for years. I couldn't believe it when I found out. She was a homeroom mother, read the Bible, and listened to Paul Harvey. Her stories could cut your heating bill in half.

One day I gave her one of my attempts at writing a romantic story for her to critique.

"Whatya think?" I asked.

"You have to set a mood with your first sentence," she advised. "Somehow, Hillary never had the underwear for an affair" doesn't do it.

"Your heroine is out of step with the times. She's not in control. And describing her skin as 'sparkling as a freshly scrubbed tub' doesn't create the illusion you're looking for. And it's more sensual to describe the hero as collared and not 'on his driver's license under sex he wrote no previous experience.' It needs work."

My friend doesn't realize 'selfbite' (sp?) was beyond my reach.

THANKS PARTNERS!

FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION, HELP
AND SUCCESS IN THIS YEARS
FIRST ANNUAL . . .

Chamber of Commerce

**Twin Falls
WESTERN DAYS**



The United Way Board and Member Agencies wish to express our appreciation to the merchants and volunteers for their support of the Western Days Barbecue & Jamboree and to the Magic Valley Community for showing your support by coming to the Barbecue.

Thanks to you it works for all of us!

THANKS TO

Albertson Food Center
Buttery Food Store
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Spud Pops
Swank and Strickland Band
Sweet Country Air
Swift & Co.
Times-News

Thanks to you it works . . . for all of us . . . The United Way

RODEO COMMITTEE

I would like to thank all those responsible for the success of the Western Days Rodeo. Summing up the event we had over 250 contestants in three exciting and smoothly run performances. I would like to especially thank the following for sponsoring, promoting and making this community event possible.

Rodeo Committee:

Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Brown
Co-Chairman
Mr. & Mrs. Dick Sayers
Terry Van Ostran
Mr. & Mrs. Dee Misenheimer
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Atkinson
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Haskins
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Stutzman
Bud Prescott & Sons
Rodeo Contractor

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Tedder
Spark Zebairth Family
LaRae Monroe
Randall Brewer
Bob Barton
Kay Lynn Van Ostran,
Secretary
Dabble Urrutia,
Treasurer

Special Thanks to: The College of Southern Idaho

Moore Business Forms

D. Ray & KEEZ Radio

Zeb Ball at KART Radio

Coors of Magic Valley

And all the Magic Valley Sponsors which made this community event possible!

Rodeo Chairman
Johnny Urrutia

Parade Committee

I would like to thank the following people and companies for making the Western Days Parade a success:

Neil and Debbie Turner and my wife, Reva Johnson, I COULDN'T HAVE MADE IT WITHOUT THEM!

Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriffs Posse for helping organize and controlling the parade.

The judges: Blair Osterhout, Dorothy Sayers, and Jay Swenson for their extra effort on the parade committee

Coors of Magic Valley for supplying entry numbers

Gem State Trophies and Twin Falls Times-News for sponsoring trophies.

Zeb Ball of KART radio for donating his time

Gene Schiffler of Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Dusty Qualls and team

Trans IV

Emery Petersen for handing out trophies

Barbara Powers and boys

Rick Lynskey

Burks Tractor Company and Chamber of Commerce for keeping track of messages

The gals at Macies

City, County and State Police Departments

Twin Falls Merchants

Don Fischer, Chairman Retail Committee

General Parade Committee

All the media for their fine coverage.

And a big special Thanks to all the participants and dignitaries from Magic Valley and surrounding areas.

We'll see you next year!

THANK YOU!!!
Doug Johnson, Co-Chairman
Neil Turner, Co-Chairman

The Promotion Coordinators
wish to thank

all the Retail, Parade & Barbecue Committees working on the project and special thanks to our Advertising Friends.

KMYT
Gena Brooks
TLC
Kris Harvey
Carol Stephens
KART
Al Lee & Zeb Ball

TIMES-NEWS
Bill Blake &
Gordon Carls
Advertising
David Moffitt — Editorial

MOORE PUBLISHING CO.
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UNITED WAY
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FARAH

SLACK FIESTA

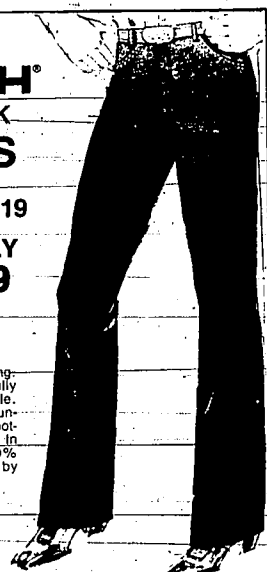
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NOW ONLY
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Colors: brown, sun-
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Distinctive Free Giftwrap!

ROPER'S

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Valley happenings

Single parents to meet

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a general membership and orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street, Twin Falls. A representative of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services will demonstrate cardio pulmonary resuscitation.

U. of I. luncheon set

TWIN FALLS — A luncheon is scheduled at noon Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls by the University of Idaho Retirees Association. Approximately 44 former university faculty, staff and wives are touring Idaho this week. All Magic Valley alumni are urged to attend. Luncheon reservations should be made in advance by calling 734-5000, Ext. 314.

Aglow Fellowship to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center, 309 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls. Jeanne Bunch of Twin Falls will speak. Cover charge is \$1.50.

Stuart leaders announced

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the 1983-84 school year are announced for Robert Stuart Junior High School. Stacey Genn is president; Lindsey Gleason, vice president; Earl Boyer, secretary, and Steve Vickers, treasurer.

Ninth grade cheerleaders are Kaisa Gumbel, Jennifer King, Michelle Peavey, Steffany Sherburne and Shirley Schmidt. Eighth grade cheerleaders are Wendy Bennett, Kellie Jones, Sheila Scheel and Nikol Tegun.

Standouts

MOSCOW — Magic Valley students receiving scholarships to the University of Idaho for next year are announced.

They include Lori L. Pascol of Bellevue, Diane M. Yore of Bliss, Hermilina Casiano and Janet K. Cole, both Heyburn; Mark W. Irwin, Dan O. Laird and Barbara M. Nutsch, all Jerome.

Benito M. Onishi of Paul, Connie R. Wolverton of Richfield, Lisa M. Dorn, Roger D. Freeman, Kay A. Freminger and Gustavo F. Ramirez, all Rupert; Tamila L. Kermer, Pamela J. Wallace, both Shoshone.

Twin Falls students include David G. Clark, Katherine J. Cypher, Timothy J. Davis, Gregory J. Seligson, Rick D. Hance, Michael I. Harrington, Vernon J. Ordaz, Michael R. Rube and Kicia A. Thornton.

Mal Marshall of Twin Falls received a Ph.D. degree in earth science at Iowa State University spring comm-

mencement recently.

Amy Henscheld of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at Saint Mary College, Leavenworth, Kans., for the spring semester.

Edwina-Hinton-Stoll, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Hinton of Twin Falls, received a Ph.D. degree in communication at University of Utah graduation ceremonies June 11. A 1959 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she received her B.A. degree in 1963 from Linfield College and a master's degree in 1967 from the University of Hawaii.

Susan Cross Anderson, daughter of Virgil Cross and the late Elmer Cross of Burley, received a master's degree in health administration at the University of Utah. She graduated from Burley High School in 1963 and earned a B.A. degree from Idaho State University in 1970.

Service news

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Burke I. Rupert, son of Kay and Beth Branks of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

JEROME — Master Sgt. Vernon E. McMillan, son of V. Howard and Valma M. McMillan, Jerome, has been awarded an associate degree in applied science by the Community College of the Air Force.

McMillan, a missile facility manager at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N. D., with the 448th Strategic Missile Squadron, is a 1963 graduate of Jerome High School.

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Northa Harmaning of Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman June M. Requa, daughter of Rosie Requa of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Capt. Donald D. Hall, son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. Donald M. and Janet E. Hall of Twin Falls, has received the Meritorious Service medal at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex. A flight training instructor with the 12th Flying Training Wing, Hall is a 1970 graduate of the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Now you know

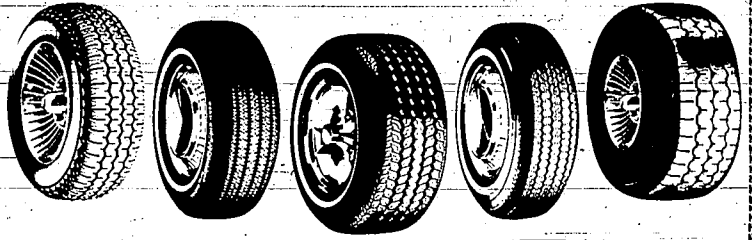
By United Press International

Before aligning itself with the United States, Panama was part of Colombia.

By United Press International

In most areas of Mexico, police confiscate the license plates of cars caught parking in no parking zones.

COMMERCIAL TIRE ROAD KING'S FRONT LINE



Radial 1

- Two Strong Steel Belts
- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Radial
- Fuel Efficient Construction
- Quiet Running Tread Pattern



SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P155/80R13	\$36.95	\$1.53
P165/80R13	38.95	1.60
P175/80R13	40.95	1.75
P185/80R13	41.95	1.92
P185/75R14	43.95	2.04
P195/75R14	45.95	2.18
P205/75R14	47.95	2.34
P215/75R14	50.95	2.48
P205/75R15	49.95	2.47
P215/75R15	51.95	2.59
P225/75R15	55.95	2.78
P235/75R15	57.95	3.01

Performance 78

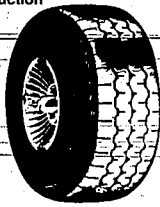
- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Construction
- Modern 78 Series Profile
- Quiet Running Tread Pattern



SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$26.95	\$1.60
B78-13	28.95	1.74
C78-13	29.95	1.89
E78-14	31.95	2.05
E78-14	32.95	2.16
G78-14	33.95	2.28
H78-14	36.95	2.48
G78-15	34.95	2.35
H78-15	37.95	2.55
L78-15	39.95	2.80

Turismo GT

- 80 Series Metric Radial Sizes
- Modern European Tread and Shoulder Design
- Two Tough Steel Belts
- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Body
- Stylish Blackwall Construction
- 40,000 Mile Warranty
- Road Hazard Warranty

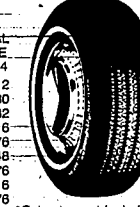


SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	TOTAL PRICE FOR 4
155R12	\$44.95	\$1.36	\$185.24
155R13	49.95	1.48	205.72
165R13	51.95	1.60	214.20
175R14	55.95	1.84	231.16
165R15	56.95	1.79	234.96

*Sales tax not included

ES 78 Steel Belted Radial

- Two Durable Steel Belts
- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Body
- Fuel Efficient P-Metric Sizes
- Long Mileage Tread Design
- 40,000 Mile Warranty
- Road Hazard Warranty



SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	TOTAL PRICE FOR 4
P185/75R13	\$65.95	\$1.83	\$271.12
P185/75R14	67.95	2.00	279.80
P195/75R14	73.95	2.13	304.32
P205/75R14	76.95	2.30	317.16
P215/75R14	82.95	2.49	341.76
P225/76R14	85.95	2.67	354.48
P205/75R15	77.95	2.44	321.76
P215/75R15	83.95	2.59	346.16
P225/75R15	85.95	2.74	354.76
P235/75R15	89.95	2.96	371.64

*Sales tax not included

Grande 70

The Wide Look for the Sporty Import

- Two Durable Steel Belts
- Smooth Riding Polyester Cord Body
- 70 Series to Provide Road Grip and Precise Handling
- 40,000 Mile Warranty
- Road Hazard Warranty



SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	TOTAL PRICE FOR 4
175/70R13	\$59.95	\$1.64	\$246.36
185/70R13	61.95	1.78	254.92
185/70R14	63.95	1.91	263.44
195/70R14	66.95	2.09	276.16
185/70R15	65.95	2.18	272.52

*Sales tax not included

ALL ROAD KING ES78, TURISMO AND GRANDE 70 STEEL-BELTED RADIALS ARE COVERED BY COMMERCIAL TIRE'S WARRANTY AND SERVICE CONTRACT.

NEW! DAYTON NATIONAL CREDIT CARD

Good For All Dayton and Road King Tires and Related Services

- 90 Days Same As Cash
- Instant Credit for Holders of Major Charge Cards
- Honored Coast to Coast
- Minimum Monthly Payment Required
- All Finance Charges Refunded When Paid As Agreed

APPLY NOW!



White Spoke
4 for 8000
All prices are exchanged
Mounting and balance available



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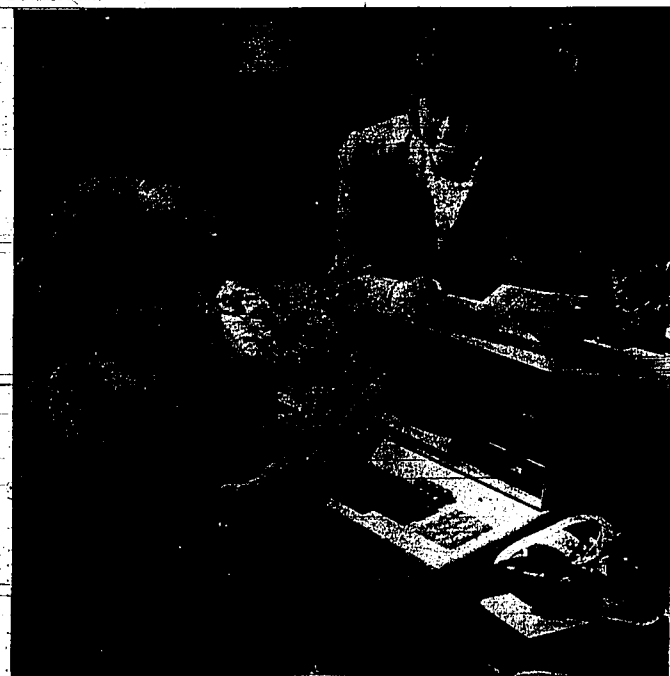
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Judy Kohrs, right, watches as Jeanne Sallman, shoe exchange director, tries to mate shoe

Odd shoe exchange helpful

INDIANOLA, Iowa (UPI) — Jeanne Sallman's left foot is two sizes larger than her right one.

The resulting challenge of finding matching shoes without buying two pairs has provided her with a career and lasting friendships and made her the heroine of thousands in the same predicament.

Mrs. Sallman owns and operates the National Odd Shoe Exchange, which her mother introduced her to as a girl in the 1950s. Her mother had heard about it on Art Linkletter's House Party television show.

The exchange is a trading post for people with odd-sized feet. Its slogan: "When odd shoes are LEFT, to trade them is RIGHT."

"My mother got me signed up with a young girl with polio in Goldfield, Iowa," Mrs. Sallman said of her first encounter. The girls traded shoes for 18 years before they met.

"We met and immediately knew each other like sisters," Mrs. Sallman said. "It was like meeting my other half. It was such a thrill. We've made a lasting friendship."

Early this year, Mrs. Sallman took over the non-profit group from Ruth Rubin, a former St. Louis therapist who had polio and who now lives in Santa Monica, Calif. Mrs. Rubin founded the group in 1943.

It now has more than 13,000 members on its registry. More than 600 are amputees and "most of these are women," Mrs. Sallman said.

She operates the exchange from the basement of her rural Indiana home.

People register, their shoe size and width, age, occupation, preference for low or high heels, and whether they wear ring braces.

When two people wearing the exact opposites are found, they are notified and make their own arrangements for swapping.

"Sometimes they even meet and go shoe shopping," Mrs. Sallman said.

"We serve people from ages 2 months to 89 years; men, women and children; all races and creeds; doctors, lawyers, merchants and chiefs," Mrs. Sallman laughed.

The initial registration fee is \$22.50 — \$15 for a lifetime membership and \$7.50 for annual dues. No fee is charged if a mate is not found.

"When you count all the people on the registry, we're bigger than the city of Indianapolis," she said.

The exchange's major hurdle currently is lack of recognition, but Mrs. Sallman said a recent letter to syndicated columnist Abigail Van Buren has brought the exchange 100 to 200 letters a day.

"The Dear Abby letter appeared on April 1 and somebody wrote us and said: 'Is this an April Fool's joke?' It may have appeared to be that way but it's not," "People say it's not a big deal, but it is if you have the problem."

The group recently started a newsletter and plans to expand to Canada and Brazil. Still, there are plenty of people close to home Mrs. Sallman would like to recruit.

"I had a man from Urethane say to me the other day, 'Where have you been all my life?' I said, 'About 25 miles away.'"

People interested in joining the non-profit National Odd Shoe Exchange may write to Jeanne Sallman, R.R. 4, Indianola, Iowa 50215.

Belches often nervous habit

DEAR DR. LAMB — Everyone, even young children, will belch once in a while. I understood that eating too fast and eating greasy or gassy foods can cause belching.

But lately I find myself issuing loud hard belches starting after breakfast right up to bedtime, and if I am up during the night for any reason it happens then, too.

It's getting to be very annoying to me and disgusting to my family. I don't know why it is happening or what to do about it. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — If a person has an occasional belch after eating it is usually because air in the stomach is forcefully expelled through the esophagus and out.

But people who belch repeatedly, as you describe, actually swallow air into the esophagus before each noisy belch. It is usually a nervous habit and usually not associated with any illness. It is almost never caused by gas liberated from your food as can be the case with intestinal gas.

Of course you are not aware of swallowing the air. And as I have advised before, a good way to check yourself is to keep something, such as a rubber eraser, between your teeth. That makes it harder for you to swallow involuntarily and may help.

Don't misunderstand. People do have gas in their stomachs and that usually comes from swallowing air when they eat or drink or from carbonated drinks. In others the air they swallow during the day passes into the stomach. But the repeated belch is of air that goes into the esophagus, does not enter the stomach and comes back out.

An interesting aspect of this ability is it is the fundamental method of esophageal speech. These "people learn to swallow air and then release



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

it from the esophagus in a controlled manner while holding the lips and teeth in the proper position to produce speech.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 29 years old and a mother of two children and in good health. My problem seems to be poor circulation, especially when I am sleeping.

Practically every night I wake up with my hands tingling and I have to change my position, usually by putting my arms to my side. This has been happening for about a year now. I think I am awfully young to be experiencing this. Is there a diet or something to help this problem?

Study participants needed

LINCOLN, Neb. — A national study of families and factors which influence families is being conducted by researchers at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Two groups of individuals are needed: Group I — any parent who has at least two children between ages of 25 and 35, but no children over 35; Group II — individuals between ages of 25 and 35 who have at least one other brother or sister between these ages, but has no sibling over 35.

Participants may be single, married, divorced or widowed.

Readers are asked to help with this important research by sending their own names and addresses and/or

DEAR READER — Those symptoms do not mean that you have fatty-cholesterol blockage of your arteries. They mean you need to learn to sleep in a different position.

The arteries to the arm pass under muscles in the neck and also under the clavicle (collar bone). With your arms raised these structures can press down on the arteries and the nerves to your arms and cause these symptoms.

Try to learn to sleep with your hands down. If you still have a problem, then let your doctor check your pulse with your arms in various positions to see if you have more permanent compression from bone or muscle that needs attention.

(You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1.00 plus a long-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.)

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